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Kidnapped Boy Reunited with Parents

Faces haggard from days and nights of wakeful anxiety, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cray of Seattle clutch eight-year-old son, Lee, unharmed after several days in hands of a kidnapper. Boy told police abductor gagged him, tied his hands behind his back and

shoved him into trunk of car for drive to lonely house. But, Lee said, "he was a nice guy. . . I wasn't scared." FBI has made an arrest. See story on page 15.—(AP Photofax.)

Faubus Hits Out

Little Rock 'Occupied'

Second Gun in Car

Troops Hold Armed Man

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Paratroopers picked up a white man in the uniform of an air force second lieutenant yesterday and found a rifle in his

car and a revolver on his person shortly after nine Negro students entered Central High School for the second consecutive day.

A paratrooper officer said the man was apprehended near the school on a tip from Little Rock police and called him "an impersonator." The officer said the man, about 25, had no air force credentials.

The man had parked a car bearing Texas license plates half a block from the school and troopers grabbed him there before he got out.

"He had a .38 revolver on his person and a rifle in the trunk of the car," an officer said. He was turned over to Little Rock police.

The arrest was the only incident attending the calm entrance of the Negroes, who arrived for class under army guard and walked leisurely in the front door relaxed and laughing.

There were no demonstrations, and no incidents like those Wednesday in which one white man had his head bashed with a rifle butt and another his arm slashed with a bayonet for resisting move-on orders from the helmeted troopers of the 101st Airborne Division.

Little Chico Can Make Zoo History

VANCOUVER (CP)—If it lives beyond Saturday Stanley Park's king penguin chick Chico will make North American history.

There is little doubt in the mind of zoo curator Alan Best that the chick—still of undetermined sex—will make the dead-line.

The chick can become the only captive-bred to live more than 60 days, beating a St. Louis record.

Mr. Best's chief worry is that Chico will drown. He has erected notices asking visitors to rescue Chico if he does fall in.

Heidi the Dachshund

Can This Dog Read Minds?

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—An expert on mental telepathy is carrying out tests to determine whether a dog in London is capable of mind reading.

Dr. Joseph Rhine of Duke University, Durham, N.C., has made several extra-sensory perception tests of Heidi, the mathematical Dachshund owned by 14-year-old Barbara Phipps of London.

The two-year-old dog is credited with being able to bark the appropriate number of times when Barbara thinks of a number between one and 10. "Dr. Paul says he does not know for sure whether Heidi can read minds. But he adds: 'If I didn't think something was there I wouldn't be continuing the tests.'"



GOVERNOR FAUBUS . . . prudent calm

'Budapest Also Quiet'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas Thursday night urged a prudent calmness of a state capital now occupied by federal troops.

"We now are an occupied territory," Faubus said in a nationally televised and broadcast address. "There can be no question of the supremacy of the United States Army, when used against a defenceless state."

PLEA FOR CALM

"Therefore, we must continue our peaceful pursuits of life, being good citizens as the overwhelming majority of our people have always been . . . to the people of my state I now ask again for calmness and a law-abiding approach to all problems."

Faubus' first detailed reply to President Eisenhower's dispatch of troops to enforce school integration came less than six hours after nine Negro students finished an uneventful second day with white students in Little Rock Central High School.

NO BLOOD-LETTING

There was no blood-letting and no disorder outside the big school. It was raged Thursday as it was on Wednesday's first day of troop-enforced integration with United States Army regulars.

Students coming out of classes reported no disturbances inside and the general air of tension that has gripped the campus showed definite signs of abatement.

BUDAPEST CITED

Said Faubus in his address: "You will recall that it was quiet in Paris during the German occupation, and it is quiet in Budapest today."

The nine Negro students were protected through classes by armed paratroopers. But Faubus charged that to maintain tranquility "teen-aged school girls have been taken by the FBI and held incommunicado for hours of questioning while their frantic parents knew nothing of their whereabouts."

Faubus continued: "It always becomes quiet under military rule . . . The federal government has made a grave and grievous error."

Permanent Staff to Be Reduced

B.C. Orders Cut In Civil Service

MSA Upset

Doctor Fees Hit

VANCOUVER (CP)—G. W. Wilson of Trail, director of Medical Services Association, a health insurance plan, said Thursday he will oppose acceptance by MSA of the newly-approved 15 per cent fee increase of B.C. doctors.

He said he will propose a resolution urging MSA to reject the new schedule at its board meeting Oct. 8 and expects support from others on the eight-man board.

"If we accepted this new scale it might mean curtains for MSA. We'd be pricing MSA out of reach of the average man," Mr. Wilson said.

The scale approved by the medical association Tuesday increases day house calls to \$8 from \$6 and night and holiday house calls to \$10 from \$7.50. Office calls will increase to \$10 from \$7.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bill Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, predicted Wednesday the 15-per-cent boost in doctors fees will increase the cost of medical service plans. Mr. Black said "we've yet to feel the impact of this increase. There is no doubt it will be reflected right back on people to whom medical costs are becoming prohibitive."



Patching Rift

Playing role of peacemaker, King Saud of Saudi Arabia yesterday conferred in Damascus with political leaders of Syria and Iraq in effort to patch up widening rift between two Middle East nations caused by recent leftist army coup in Syria.

Typhoon Biffs Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Typhoon Faye raged into sleeping Okinawa Wednesday with 140-mile winds. The Ryukyus government reported 11 Okinawans dead, 17 severely injured and 111 missing. Damage was expected to exceed \$10,000,000.

The winds smashed planes and houses, overturned trucks, sank fishing vessels and sent unwarmed U.S. servicemen racing for cover. The government said 417 houses were destroyed and 835 damaged.

Mother Gets Phone Call

'I'm Torturing Your Daughter'

MONTREAL (CP)—The mother of one of two girls missing since Monday said Thursday night she had received a telephone call from a man who claims he is torturing the girl.

Mrs. George Hurst of suburban Greenfield Park, mother of 10 children, reported the call to the Montreal Gazette. She said the man told her he was burning her 14-year-old daughter's legs.

"I'm torturing your daughter on her bare legs with lighted cigarettes," she quoted him as saying. "Her girl friend is screaming. If you don't get Mr. Fisher's letter it'll be worse for them both."

Mrs. Hurst said she knew no Mr. Fisher and nothing about a letter. "I think that phone call . . . is a crank call," she said. "But my older daughter got one too. The man said that if the letter didn't turn up soon it would be bad for the girls."

Magistrate Wants Stiffer Penalties

REGINA (CP)—A magistrate here says he will ask for stiffer penalties for first offenders convicted of impaired driving in Saskatchewan.

Magistrate F. B. Bagshaw said Thursday he will make the recommendation to the attorney-general next month in an

Employees Leaving Won't Be Replaced

Department heads in the provincial civil service have been ordered to cut their permanent staffs by 5 per cent.

But officials hurried to point out that the actual 14,000 civil service labor force will not be altered much in size.

The government expects that the cut can be made by failing to hire replacements for civil servants who leave their jobs in the next few months.

TEMPORARY WORKERS

Temporary employees will be hired in their place.

Officials said the salary estimates for the 1958 budget showed the number of permanent employees had expanded to a much larger degree than expected.

They noted that most large private industries look on a lot of temporary employees when the work to be done was heavy.

NORMAL PRACTICE

The government intends following this "normal business practice."

Officials termed as "silly nonsense" reports that the ordered cuts were being made in order that the government can pay wage boosts to government employees.

MOVE 'UNFORTUNATE'

E. P. O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, termed the move "extremely unfortunate" and said it had been suggested by some that the ordered cut was "retribution" for the threatened strike of civil servants.

He also said some members had told him they thought the reason behind the order was to ease some of the cost of the increases expected to total about \$2,500,000 a year.

TERRIBLE THING?

Mr. O'Connor said it would be a terrible thing if the 5 per cent were fired, because government employees were denied under government policy unemployment insurance rights. "It would be very unfortunate if these employees were without assistance if they cannot find other employment this winter," said Mr. O'Connor.

He added, however, that he personally felt that it was the employer's prerogative to increase or lay off staff.

Earlier this year Premier Bennett announced that in order to have "efficiency with economy" many of the civil servants who left the government's employ would not be replaced.



PREMIER BENNETT . . . efficiency with economy

In Canada

Slump Alarms Church

TORONTO (CP)—The executive of the United Church of Canada's board of evangelism and social service Thursday expressed alarm at what it termed multiplying signs of a slump in Canada's economy.

The executive noted that organized labor's demands for higher wages and industry's drive for higher prices had been generally accepted by the consumer but now there were signs that conditions had changed.

Members called for a combined industry, labor, commerce and church program in face of mounting industrial strife.

Don't Write Her Off

U.K. Proves Skittish Aunt

Don't write off Britain as a "pleasant, but rather obsolescent elderly aunt."

The Earl of Selkirk, First Lord of the Admiralty, took a leaf out of Texas' book last night to prove to an audience at HMCS Naden that if an aunt, Britain is a "remarkably skittish old aunt."

"She holds the speed record for the air, for the land, for the water, for under the water and for the aircraft height record."

"We in the navy," he said, "are particularly proud of the underwater record as it was achieved by our experimental submarine HMS Explorer."

He continued: "She has a currency which constitutes the basis of all the international trade of the world."

atomic generating station to be run on a commercial basis," he said.

"London," the Earl of Selkirk added, "still presents the biggest international market for a wide range of commodities in the world."



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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A STOCK figure of fun is the father who tells the children what a tough time he had when he was a boy.

Few young people listen to his doleful stories of hardship. If they do listen, they don't believe any of it.

These are fat years. But who knows? They may not last forever. Sooner or later our high-balling economic machine may jump the rails and land in what used to be called a "depression."

This time it will be called something else with a less alarming sound to it: "Readjustment," "setback," "change of pace" or "pause for refreshments."

For all I know, it may never happen. But if it does, the roles of the generations will be turned about in a curious way. . . .

"Well, son, I see you're back from school, having walked five miles through the snow, with no gloves."

"Yes, Dad."

"Didn't have any nonsense like that when I was a boy. No, sir, we had a nice heated school bus that picked us up outside the school and drove us to our own back doors. And even at that, some of us felt hard done by, because the driver wouldn't drop us right in the living room."

"I guess that was before they stopped the buses as an economy measure, and you had to sell the car. But say, Dad, sometimes I manage to thumb a ride to school in the principal's car. All I have to do is wash and polish the car for him, once a week or so. Pretty soft, eh?"

"Bah! You youngsters don't even know what a soft life is. In my day, all the kids had their own cars, and if they felt like it, they could drive to school instead of riding the bus. The only people who didn't have cars were the teachers."

"Yes, you must have had a pretty soft time as a boy, Dad. But I'll bet you didn't get all the pocket money I get—10 cents a week, just for packing in the wood, bathing the dog, cutting the lawn, shovelling the snow and clearing away the political pamphlets."

"Ten cents a week? Don't make me laugh. I used to get \$5 a week pocket money, for doing nothing. And look at you, plugging around on that paper route every day just to earn a few miserable dollars. You didn't catch me doing anything like that. You kids lead a pretty hard life."

"But Dad—didn't you have to work pretty hard in school?"

"Some of the time, son, I'll admit. When we weren't appreciating music, folk-dancing and learning how to live rich, effective lives, we did some work on spelling, figuring, English grammar and stuff like that there."

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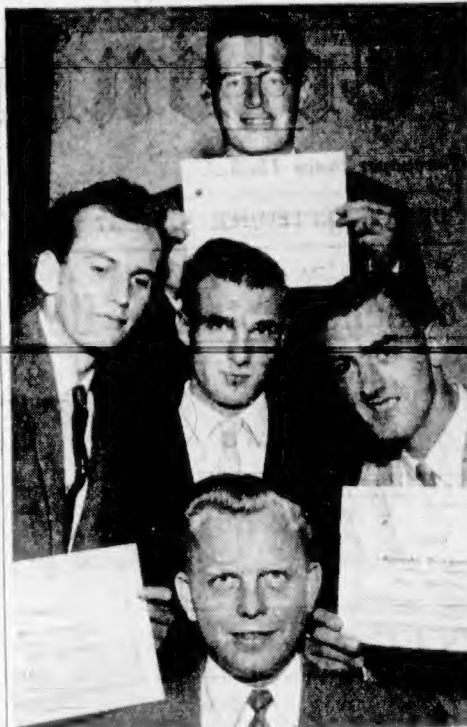
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Top of class in three-month course in survey and map draughting was Robert Canova of Victoria, top. Certificates were presented by Education Minister Leslie Peterson, bottom, and Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston last night. Among 18 graduates were Warren Horsnell, left; Gordy Meyer, centre, and Jim Ritchie. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Voices From Sand: 'It'll Never Happen'

LONDON (Reuters) — The government Thursday launched a civil defence campaign designed to convince inhabitants of this tight little island they could survive a hydrogen bomb attack.

Full-page advertisements appeared in most national papers calling for volunteers in a new-type civil defence setup.

The advertisements, issued by the government information office, showed citizens burying their heads in buckets of sand while a mushroom cloud labelled "H-bomb threat" loomed behind them.

Voices from the buckets of sand declared:

"It'll never happen . . ."

"What's the use . . ."

But a civilian defence man in a jeep tells them: "If you think it's hopeless, you're wrong!"

Despite the heroic record of civil defence workers in the Second World War, the problem of convincing Britons they could do something against the hydrogen bomb has become acute.

GREAT CATHEDRAL. The cathedral of Mexico City, started in 1573, was not completed until 1811.

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Lord Selkirk Optimistic

British Navy Vessels Coming to Centenary

British navy ships will very likely visit Victoria next year, the man who controls them said yesterday.

Lord of the Admiralty, said that serious and sympathetic consideration will be given to a provincial invitation to RN ships to come here for the centennial celebrations.

"We would be very glad to do what we can to assist in any celebrations in B.C. . . . the RN has had a very long association with this province," he added.

The navies of the world have been invited to British Columbia for a giant naval review during next year's celebrations.

HUGE FLEET. During an HMC Dockyard interview yesterday he said: "The Russian submarine fleet is 'much the greatest submarine navy the world has ever seen' . . . far greater than Germany had when it launched the Second World War."

"No one quite knows why they are doing it," the political head of Britain's navy said.

" . . . we cannot afford to assume that they are merely anxious to protect themselves."

Other points were: The Royal Navy now is developing a nuclear submarine and has received much helpful information from the United States, which pioneered the Nautilus, he said.

Missile-carrying destroyers are being developed and Britain's Sea Slug guided missile "we think is a pretty effective thing."

TAKE PRIDE IN. Last night at HMCS Naden the earl said: The anti-submarine destroyers of the St. Laurent class are a "really remarkable" development — "one that the people of Canadian can really take pride in."

The Royal Navy is being

pruned, "but it will be armed with the most modern weapons and will be more effective than before."

"So long as I am First Lord of the Admiralty, the Royal Navy will never drop below that which is required to ensure the freedom of the seas."

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Sophia Wed —By Proxy

HEARST, Mexico (UPI) — Film star Sophia Loren and producer Carlo Ponti were married here by proxy Sept. 17, according to the Juarez registry office. A proxy marriage is not uncommon in Mexico. Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini were married in the same manner.

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Around Town

Christmas Holiday Lengthy This Time

Victoria children are among the lucky ones across Canada to get 16 days' holiday at Christmas this year.

In B.C., public schools will close Dec. 20 and reopen Jan. 6. Holidays are longer than usual because Christmas and New Year's fall on a Wednesday.

This problem comes up about every five years and is solved by allowing longer holidays.

The 16-day holidays are also in effect in New Brunswick, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan. In Manitoba schools close Dec. 24 and reopen Jan. 2.

It may soon cost more to be well-heeled in Victoria. A spokesman for Victoria shoe repairmen said last night the trade had been given an indication from wholesalers that the price of rubber heels was due for a boost—from \$1 to \$1.25.

A unanimous vote in favor of the Victoria Rotary Club sponsoring Goodwill Industries as its community project next year was recorded yesterday. Good-

will Industries offers employment for physically handicapped men and women.

The club has named a board of directors to assist in the operations of the organization.

Victorian strait challenger Doug Rivette is looking for a sponsor to provide a boat for another attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait this Sunday.

Plenty of fresh air is the key to longevity for John Ranson, 1722 Duchess, past vice-president of Victoria Old-Age Pensioners' Association, who celebrated his 90th birthday Wednesday at Veterans' Hospital.

A native of Baden, Kent, Mr. Ranson has lived in Canada for 45 years.

The 42-member navy band from HMCS Naden entertained the elderly men at Mountain View Home Wednesday with a half-hour concert.

Stunt flying and "dog fights"

will take place over Lansdowne field Sunday afternoon but on a minor scale. The Victoria Model Airplane Club, city championships will start at the field at 1.30 p.m. with a series of events for powered model planes and gliders.

Two city employees—a fireman and an engineering department foreman—received \$10 safety and production award cheques yesterday. Edward Taylor, 1175 Yates, for a suggestion that night-time public works employees would be safer wearing fluorescent clothing; Alf Adamson, 169 Olive, for a suggestion that the city levy a charge for recoupling fire hoses from hotels, public buildings and the like.

Silver Threads Handicraft Club's first sale of work yesterday was so successful the club plans another sale on Dec. 4. Twenty members, all old-age pensioners, realized about \$30 each from the sale of the items made at their weekly meetings at the Pastime Centre.

The tri-service challenge shield for the best militia unit participating in the sunset ceremonies this summer was presented last night to 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF (Auxiliary).

Shield for the best cadet corps was presented to Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Rainbow.

Victoria Aged Pensioners Association, No. 3, will meet in the Britannia Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

G. H. Wheaton Ltd. entered the lowest of nine bids on the Oak Bay Junior High School addition and is expected to start construction next week. Bids ranged from the Wheaton Company's low \$132,800 to A. G. Fowler and Sons' bid of \$146,345 for the seven-room addition.

TODAY'S EVENTS: Lions Club sees a demonstration of the Trans-Canada Telephone System's radio relay project by a model micro-wave relay system, at 12 noon at Empress Hotel . . . Victoria Branch of War Pensioners of Canada commences fall season at 7:30 p.m. at 617 Fort . . . English-Speaking Union hears Dr. Roger J. Manning speak on "Turkey, Old and New," at 8 p.m. in Douglas Cafeteria.

The Weather

Sept. 27, 1957
Cloudy with occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 20, becoming light in the morning. Precipitation Thursday, a trace. Sunshine, six minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High — 61 Low — 52

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High — 63 Low — 52

Sunrise — 7.07 Sunset — 7.01

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 20, decreasing in the morning. High at Nanaimo 65.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 20 to 30, decreasing in the morning. High at Estevan 62.

TEMPERATURES

Ballard 43 54
Montreal 41 54
Ottawa 40 54
Rochester 31 46
Port Arthur 31 46
Toronto 31

Education Finance Formula Has Failed, UBCM Finds

By R. O. MARRION
Colonist Staff Reporter

NELSON—The controversial question of education finance was handled with dispatch yesterday by the Union of B.C. Municipalities in convention in Nelson.



Top Post

New president of Union of B.C. Municipalities is Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan. Other officers elected included Mayor J. J. Ladd of Kelowna, first vice-president; Ald. Mrs. C. J. Gray of Prince George, second vice-president; and Reeve C. W. MacSorley, Burnaby, secretary-treasurer. Mayor Percy Scourrah of Victoria and Mayor L. K. Jordan of Port Alberni were among eight executive members elected.

Civic Employees

New Plan To Boost Pensions

NELSON—The Union of B.C. Municipalities voted Thursday to ask the provincial government to introduce a bill at the next session of the legislature implementing a new municipal superannuation plan to replace one that is recognized as an anachronism.

The government has already indicated its willingness to do so.

"We have known the present superannuation act was unsatisfactory over a great number of years," said Ald. George Miller of Vancouver.

10 MONTHLY

After long service, many employees were now being superannuated at only \$40 to \$60 a month, he said—"you can hardly call it superannuation." This could greatly increase pensions. Total cost to Victoria City could be \$199,141 a year compared with \$122,783. Saanich cost would be virtually unchanged. Oak Bay's would climb about one-sixth and Esquimalt's by a third. No change could be made in employee contributions.

Mareoni took out his first patent for a wireless invention in Britain in 1896.

Five municipalities had submitted resolutions on the sharing of education costs between the province and the municipalities, one going as far as to ask that the province take over the whole cost.

PROPOSAL BACKED

But the convention went along with a proposal from its education finance committee by endorsing a single substitute resolution, adopting the committee's report and going on record as "expressing its deep concern over the failure of the education finance formula introduced by the government in 1955 to produce the results claimed for it."

Six "basic conditions" for any new formula were approved.

These conditions are that the same formula should be used for both ordinary and capital expenditures, teachers' salaries should be taken into full account, "approved" charges should be defined, municipalities should be no worse off than they were when the present formula was introduced, an equalizing factor should be introduced to provide for special situations, and the formula should provide incentive to good local administration.

ASSURANCE GIVEN

Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan reported that Education Minister Leslie Peterson "repeated his earlier assurance . . . that as soon as he was in a position to do so, which would probably not be before November, he would give the joint committee an opportunity to examine fully the financial provisions proposed for inclusion in the revised Public Schools Act."

Meanwhile, he undertook to consider most carefully the points made by the committee.

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Regulate Stores? or Not?

NELSON—Delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities will decide today if they want regulation of shops thrown out.

The resolution asks the repeal of the Municipal Act section dealing with days and hours they must close. Delegates appear fairly evenly divided in their opinions.



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A Driver's Health

SHOULD doctors be required by law to disclose to the motor licensing authorities illnesses which render patients unfit to drive? Mr. George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles for British Columbia, believes that they should in the interest of public safety, and has so recommended to the convention of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Medical Association in Vancouver. The profession, however, is reported to be unanimously opposed to compulsion in the reporting of ailments in that category.

This issue is tricky because it involves the jealously-guarded secrecy which from time immemorial has regulated a doctor's relations with his patient. There is nevertheless precedent for what Mr. Lindsay proposes, as have other traffic authorities elsewhere. There are certain communicable diseases which doctors are required by law to disclose, with identification, to the proper authorities. That is demanded in the interest of public health, and it could be argued that the interest of public safety—where the element of life and death is concerned—is no less vital.

There are many chronic illnesses and disabilities which make it unwise for the sufferer to be in charge of a vehicle. Some of these, such as seriously defective eyesight or retarded reactions, may be dis-

cernible to the lay examiners of the motor vehicle licensing offices. There are, however, disabilities such as chronic heart disease and many others which a driver willfully or innocently may be able to hide from the licensing officers, at the risk not only of his own safety but also that of others on the roads. Accidents, sometimes fatal, attributable to a driver suffering a sudden seizure, blackout or obscured vision are by no means uncommon.

Where such conditions are known to a doctor it would appear to be in the interest not only of the public but also of the patient and his family that the authorities should be informed, for their assistance in deciding whether or not a licence should be permitted, or if special restrictions should be applied. The alternative would seem to be compulsory pre-licensing medical examination such as is required for life insurance and certain types of employment. That would be extremely costly and complex, and would in many instances involve unnecessary duplication of examination where an applicant's general state of health already is known to his own doctor. In the motor licensing office the same secrecy could prevail as applies to public health reports, which none but those officially concerned are permitted to see.

The Streets Must Be Safe

YOUNG people acting up today do so in most instances to gain attention to bolster a sagging ego. Attention of a very different nature, however, is certainly coming to hoodlums who interfere with people on the sidewalks or roads of this community after dark. Two instances of unwarranted molestation, with inexplicable violence, in the Greater Victoria area inside of a single week have helped to crystallize public opinion on the matter. Whatever it requires, an effective night watch will have to be established in the community, so that the streets will be safe for all people. If this necessitates extra police, Victoria will have to face up to that.

Insofar as night-riding by gangs of young "toughies" is concerned, there is a direct remedy. Perhaps 10 control points established on the inner periphery of the community, with radio communication to a central police station, would cover access to most of the area concerned. Comparatively few cars with gangs playing at being "badmen" are abroad on any night. The observable instances in the recent past have been on Friday, Saturday and Sunday after the work period is over. After a few evenings the operation of such check points should give the police a pretty clear idea of who is doing the night-riding; while the task of tracing recorded-car occupants

to their homes would be a simple one; save in the instance of stolen vehicles, and there is automatic report in such instances.

With regard to vehicular traffic, the existing police forces of the community have most of the facilities now that they would need to set up a check-point system, with the possible exception of extra radio inter-communication. There may be other and perhaps better means to set about the identification of the night-riders, but with a little gumption it could be done and it would pay off. Perhaps three or four gang-leaders would be taken into custody, and that would stop the nonsense.

Incidents concerning city streets apart from vehicle traffic come under the ordinary duties of the patrol car system of the city and area police. That these patrols do their work and are on the watch need not be doubted. In special situations, however, there could be a concentration of these patrols also in direct liaison with traffic check points. Whatever means are adopted would trace down in the end to a handful of misfit individuals. They can be dealt with as the law provides. This community is not submitting to terrorism, and any misguided individual who thinks so should be disabused of that notion fast. Concerted action by established authority is called for and should be applied at once.

Commonsense Move

THE appointment of a milk producer to the three-man provincial milk board is a commonsense step, and one which might well have been taken long ago. All of the long argument over the assembly and distribution of fluid milk in urban areas would mean little if the dairy farmers who make the supply possible continue to be faced with conditions under which they find it difficult to stay in business at all. That has been the general situation in the last decade. Meanwhile if British Columbia does not keep up its dairy herds there will be less milk to distribute among a growing population.

It is the producer in any industry, and notably so in dairying, who comes up against the basic problem of all—that of production on an economic level. British Columbia's milk control system has much to gain by adding the producers' viewpoint to its counsels, both in correction of the present over-balanced set-up and for the active good it can work in any long-term consideration of a complex, continuing problem. The provincial government is wise also in retaining the three-man board system. The control body is quite large enough for its task with this promise of a better balanced representation.

Interpreting the News:

Small but Dynamic Nation

By OMER ANDERSON

North American Newspaper Alliance

LUXEMBOURG—The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, the postage stamp-sized setting for the musical comedy "Call Me Madam," is supporting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in a manner which shames its big neighbors.

While cutbacks in military spending and troop strength are the order of the day in almost all other NATO countries, little Luxembourg has just announced plans to create an additional mobile battalion for the North Atlantic Alliance.

Major Oscar Heldenstein, the Luxembourg army's vice-chief of staff, disclosed that Luxembourg can mobilize 7,000 troops within a few hours, and an additional 7,000 men within a few days.

Luxembourg maintains a standing army of 2,000 men, which the new battalion to be formed will increase to 3,000.

By per capita measurement, Luxembourg is making the largest contribution to NATO on this side of the Atlantic. The Grand Duchy has just 999 square miles and under 300,000 population.

Luxembourg has never blown hot and cold on NATO as have some of its neighbors. The Grand Duchy's burghers established a realistic military defence policy in 1945, from which they have never deviated.

Occupied by the Germans, Luxembourg after the war scrapped its traditional policy of neutrality and no army. Conscription was decreed soon after the Germans were driven

out in 1945. Upon reaching 18, every youth serves a year in the army and is subject to immediate recall until 26.

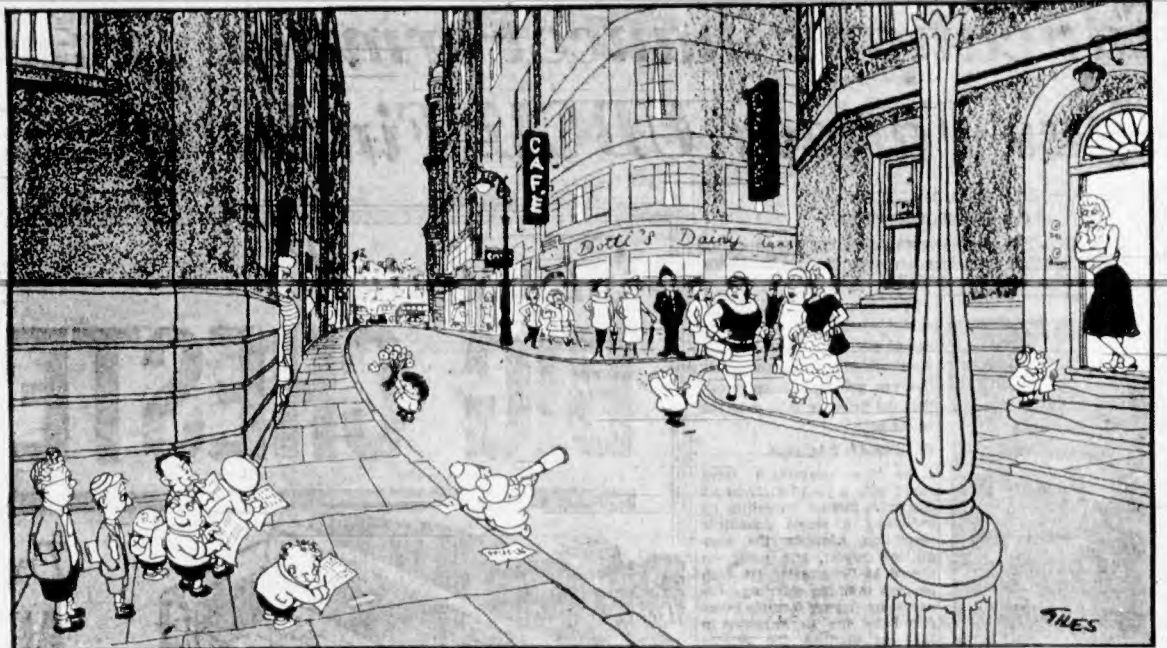
Reservists keep all their individual military equipment except arms in their homes. Every able-bodied male over 26 must serve in the territorial forces, a home guard force. In addition, Luxembourg's gendarmerie are recruited from military veterans and have paramilitary status.

Luxembourg's forces are well trained (on ranges in France and Belgium because the country is so tiny) and well-equipped. Its army is Luxembourg's biggest budgetary item. There is great resentment in this little land because of the slighting treatment it gets abroad, particularly in the United States.

Luxembourgers wish Americans would either take this industrious little land seriously, or ignore it. Government officials complain that the only joke about Luxembourg are the American ambassadors posted here.

First, there was Perle Mesta, the party-thrasher who landed Luxembourg on the Broadway stage. Next came Wiley T. Buchanan, who has been in the press as America's most absentee envoy, with the inference that, in Luxembourg, there is not much to keep a diplomat on the job.

In fact, Luxembourg can prove, statistically and otherwise, that it is Europe's model country. It not only supports NATO but is a pillar of the European coal and steel community, of which Luxembourg city is the headquarters.



"36-23-31. We've switched from engine spotting since we read the Wolfenden Committee's report on vice."

Canada's Wheat

Stabilized to A Standstill

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

"WHEAT is in the dual position of being the production king of the prairies and, in the same breath, the Cinderella of world grain markets."

During a recent visit to Saskatoon I made note of the above passage from an editorial in The Star-Phoenix of that city. It is a picturesque and apt sizing-up of the situation in which the grain grower of the west finds himself. He is at once the monarch of all he surveys, with vast stores of wheat overflowing his elevators and barns, and at the same time a poor Cinderella sitting among the cinders of his dreams waiting for the good fairy to transmute his golden grain into golden cash.

The good fairy is the Canada Wheat Board, and she is waiting for offers to buy the grain at a fixed price. But the wheat buyers are waiting for the price to come down, or are buying grain elsewhere.

The story of how the seller and buyer of wheat got into this deadlock is a long and complicated one.

It started with an attempt on the part of the grain growers to control the fluctuations of the price of wheat, which they claimed were due to speculation on the grain exchanges. They got together and decided to pool their crops—in other words, to corner their product in the first place and hold it until they could get a good price for it.

But the western grain growers were not the only ones in the wheat business. Grain growers in other countries continued to sell their wheat on the free market for what they could get for it. Canadian wheat was thus pooled out of the world market.

That is what happened in the hungry 1930s. The unsold grain was heavily mortgaged to the banks. The banks began to call in their loans and demanded that the surplus be sold for what it would bring or otherwise they would sell it themselves. To prevent this the federal government agreed to guarantee the loans.

In 1934 a parliamentary committee appointed James Murray, a practical grain merchant, with instructions to sell the wheat regularly, as the market would take it. This was done, and Canadian wheat was sold on the free market until the outbreak of war in 1939. Then, in order to keep the grain from going to enemy countries, the government agreed to sell it to Britain at a certain price for the duration of the war. In the meantime war scarcities forced world prices above what the Canadian farmers were getting, and they claimed they should be reimbursed for their loss. The government finally made them a grant of \$65,000,000 in settlement.

After the war, Canada joined in the International Wheat Agreement to sell quotas of grain to certain countries at an agreed price. But some of these countries have not accepted their quotas and have bought on the open market at cheaper rates. Thus another attempt at price-fixing—this time on an international scale—failed.

The Canadian grain growers are now back where they were in the 1930s, except that they are not so deeply in debt, for the farmers have had some good times since the war. But they are still tied to the Canada Wheat Board. The United States government encouraged farmers to hold their wheat for higher prices and paid those prices itself when the market would not. It is now unloading its surplus on what has been called a "give-away" basis, while the king-Cinderella of the prairies is waiting impatiently for the fairy Wheat Board to perform a miracle.

The whole story is one of trying to defeat the law of supply and demand and stabilize the market. It has stabilized it to a standstill.

International Commentary

UN Assembly Grows in Strength

By W. N. EWER, from London

IT is the twelfth session of the United Nations General Assembly. One's mind goes back to that first session in London in January, 1946, only a few months after the end of the war. How does the twelfth session compare with the first? There have been many changes. For these have been eventful years.

My first thought is that the Assembly is a far more important body than it was at the beginning. In the original scheme of things there is no doubt that the Security Council was looked on as the most important organ of the UN. It was to be in permanent session. It did, in fact, hold 23 meetings in the first month of its existence. The council was expected to deal with all questions affecting international peace and security which were brought to the UN. The Assembly, meeting once a year for a few weeks, would be an important and useful forum for discussion. But only the council could take decisions.

But the importance of the council has waned. Largely because of the continual and drastic use of veto by the Soviet Union it has been, except on rare occasions, incapable of taking any decisions or even of registering any valid opinion. Its meetings have become less frequent; and as the council has dropped back, so the Assembly has come forward. I think there can be little question that since the end of the Korean War it is the Assembly rather than the council, which has become the premier organ of the United Nations.

Its sessions have grown longer. Indeed, its last session was kept in being so that it could be reconvened at any time. Thus the eleventh session only ended a few days before the twelfth opened.

The Uncertain Terror

(From The Montreal Gazette)

POISON gas and nuclear bombs—are they, or are they not, the same? It is a critical question. Military experts are not giving the same answers.

Of course, poison gas and nuclear bombs are not the same in themselves, but they are the same in the problems they raise for the users. It might have seemed, after the experiences of the First World War, that another war might see such chemical weapons in their most successful and hideous forms.

But in the Second World War poison gas went unused. Preparations were made to use it. Here in Canada, as elsewhere, intensive research and experiment went on all through the war years. Yet these terrible chemical weapons went unused in battle, in the evident fear that they would bring about retaliation too terrible to be faced.

Does this mean, then, that another war might be fought without the use of nuclear weapons, despite the fact that these weapons are now being held in readiness by both sides?

Supposing the West, by concentrating on nuclear weapons, still finds itself attacked by the Communists with conventional weapons, and finds itself losing the war. Could it then resort to nuclear attack, but in self-defence against conventional weapons. Here, again, the risk of retaliation would be a powerful deterrent. Even one retaliation bomb falling on London, or New York—or Montreal—would have consequences too terrible to contemplate.

The temptation to prefer nuclear preparations, rather than conventional preparations, is very strong. The cost is far less, so are the demands for manpower. But what

The Assembly, of course, under the charter has no power to take decisions. It can only make "recommendations" which no member-state is bound to accept or obey. That is a subject for frequent criticism, but this limitation is laid down in the charter; and no revision of the charter can be made so long as the Russians, as they do at the present, oppose it implacably. I think that there can be no doubt that the moral authority of the Assembly—though it can only be "moral," not enforceable—has indubitably increased since 1946.

The second change has been the growth of membership. 51 member-states were represented at the first session. At the twelfth there are 82. It is largely a reflection of the changing pattern of the world by the emergence to full sovereignty of the nations which were formerly "colonial." That, of course, has been a continuing process. I have just counted that of 82 members, no fewer than 17 are countries which were once British colonies or dependencies or protectorates or "mandatory areas." The senior is the United States; the junior is Malaya, admitted at the close of the eleventh Assembly. All except the United States, and that was nearly two centuries ago, have achieved independence with the full and free consent of Britain.

The Assembly, then, has grown in importance and stature. It has widened in membership. It has no authority to take or to impose decisions. But when the Security Council is hamstrung by the veto it becomes the chief instrument of the United Nations. All kinds of questions and problems are brought before it for consideration which, in the early years, would have been regarded as purely matters for the Security Council. In this session no fewer than 55 items have been submitted for inclusion on the agenda. Some are formal. Some may not be accepted.

But the very length of the list is indicative.

Some of the items are likely to prove controversial. Many of the debates will be affected by the hostile attitude of the Soviet Union towards the "Western powers." The questions will unhappily be discussed less with regard to their merits than with regard to their relation to the "cold war" or to "neutrality."

But they will be discussed. The views not only of directly interested government but of "third parties" will be expressed. That, after all, is the function of the Assembly. The fact that it has, by comparison with the Security Council, so grown in importance in these last years, imposes a new and greater responsibility on all its members—whether "great powers" or "smaller powers"; whether old members or new members; whether from this or other continents.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ALL my life I have been interested in gourmies. What do you say if we call them gourmies and not gormies? It is not quite the correct pronunciation, but it is the one waiters use, and has a nice distinction about it.

You see more gourmies in Europe than on this side of the water. You can buy a travel guide to Europe that lists all the famed eating places where you can see little else but gourmies. Once you get the hang of them, you can spot them anywhere, in local hotels, in dining cars, even in quick lunches.

A gourmie reveals himself immediately in the way he chumps up to the waiter or waitress. He discusses his impending meal. He tries to rearrange the menu so as to substitute part of one item for part of another. He strives to impress the waiter with his intense interest in food, so that instead of merely going out back and picking up the first thing on the hot table, the waiter will share in the personal nature of the enterprise and pick a good plate from the lineup.

Gourmies, whether in some little famous place off the main highway in southern France, or in your local beany, are almost invariably rather large men, definitely pallid, slightly flaccid, with large thick noses, large thick cheeks, large thick mouths, and rather large pores on their noses. They wear an absent expression in their eyes while awaiting the arrival of their food, and a sudden hot intensity, a flush that probably suffuses more of their epidermis than you can see, when the food is placed before them.

There is a widespread fiction that gourmies are connoisseurs of food and go in for rare and wonderful flavors, textures and qualities in the works of art they consume. It may well be that to substantiate the fiction there is a tradition of famous chefs, recipes, wines and sauces, like the traditions of art or music. But if you look at gourmies long enough you will come to the conclusion that they are just hungry men.

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—BYRON.



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Names in the News

'Traitor in Home' Keeps Pay Secret

LONDON—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, says a man who does not tell his wife what he earns is "a traitor to his home." A wife who can not manage with the money when she gets it is a traitor as well, he said.

ISTANBUL—Vice-Admiral Charles R. Brown, commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet, said yesterday: "If I were the Russians, I'd get the hell out of the Mediterranean if a war started. With what we've got, we'd make monkey meat out of them."

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—J. W. Pickersgill, federal member for Bonaville/Twillingate, has registered in Newfoundland as a law student.

MOSCOW—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt flew to Yalta in the Crimea yesterday to talk with vacationing Soviet Communist chief Nikita S. Krushchev.

OTTAWA—Donald Gordon, 55-year-old president of the government-owned Canadian National Railways since 1950, has been re-appointed for a further three-year term.

OTTAWA (CPI)—More than 2,000 persons last night jammed the assembly hall at Lansdowne Park at a Tory reception for Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker. Organized guests asked many seated guests to leave to make room for newcomers.

OTTAWA—Gordon Lindsay, 65, of Vernon, B.C., was yesterday named judge of the county court of Yale and a local judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

LISBON—Archduke Joseph Franz, 62, of the former Imperial House of Hapsburg, has died at Caravelos, where he lived in exile.

PARIS—Prince Philip likes to cook on picnics and enjoys eating sausages in his fingers, says French tutor Bibiane de Roujou, 27, who spent a month at Balmoral Castle teaching French to the two Royal children. She said Prince Charles, 8, and Princess Anne, 6, were "real little devils—they never stopped playing practical jokes on me."

KITCHENER—President of the Canadian Cancer Society says cancer is the most expensive disease known. Carl B. French of Toronto says greatest part of the cost occurs after the patient is discharged from hospital.

NEW YORK—Dr. Eugene B. Ferris Jr., 52, medical director of the American Heart Association, died at his desk Thursday—of a heart attack.

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CPI)—Peter Webster Bull, who began prospecting in B.C. before the turn of the century, will mark his centennial with the province's next year. Born near Sarnia, Ont., Jan. 18, 1858, Mr. Bull is a familiar sight in downtown Cranbrook with his shovel-headed cane.

Asian Flu Spreads

No Grounds For 'Terror'

By The Canadian Press

The flu bug whittled away at the national vim and vigor Thursday night but Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario said there are no grounds for the "terror" that seemed to accompany it.

Doctors generally have taken the same view.

In Washington, the public health service said the number of Asian flu cases apparently is going up rapidly in the United States.

A spokesman said there are increasing reports of outbreaks in schools and colleges.

U.S. TOTAL HIGH

Last week's estimated cumulative total was about 100,000.

Fresh outbreaks are reported in two British Columbia areas. The flu has struck 170 school children in Harrison, Agassiz, Maple Ridge, Pitt Meadows and the Mission area.

North Fraser medical health officer Dr. A. F. Balkany said it appears to be Asian flu although laboratory tests are not yet complete.

In the Burns Lake area, 130 miles west of Prince George, an estimated 50 per cent of the population has been stricken by flu.

In Vancouver, a panel of doctors agreed Wednesday that Asian flu is a mild disease, not in the killer class and is less serious than the ordinary influenza recorded every year.

They termed the bug "new, highly infectious but mild."

The West Kootenay medical health officer, Dr. C. J. G. MacKenzie said an influenza epidemic which forced Trail's two high schools to close Monday may soon be on the decline.

Kinsmen Cadets Win Rifle Trophy

Topping 21 teams, the Kinsmen Royal Canadian Air Cadets, No. 89, have won a rose bowl award for indoor rifle competition.

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Thursday that he heard the wife of a man accused of slaying Franz Lechner scream on the morning of May 25: "He is murdering him!"

Beginning in April, Lechner took Mrs. Hensel out in his car almost every night, Hackel said.

He added that Hensel was driving lessons.

Hackel told the jury that he woke up shortly after midnight May 25 and heard screams for help, followed by a pounding noise.

Then Mrs. Hensel, the accused's wife, burst into his room yelling: "He is murdering him."

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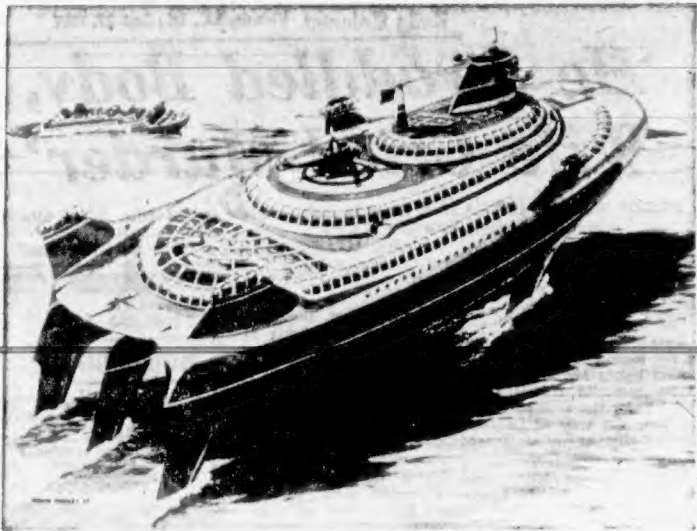
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imagines a queer-looking superstructure built on finned hull featuring hydrofoils similar to those already incorporated in U.S. and Canadian naval vessels.

Island Roundup

'Sailors, Girls, 12 Seen in Alleys'

NANAIMO — Delegates to the Provincial Council of Women semi-annual meeting here yesterday told how they had seen "half-dressed young girls" on the West End of Vancouver streets, and girls "not more than 12 years old" coming from alleys with sailors.

The meeting was discussing a resolution from the British Columbia Youth Council asking for a royal commission on juvenile delinquency. The youth council solicited the backing of the council of women.

First thing which should be done, said a Vancouver delegate, is to get the young people off the streets. She was speaking against the resolution which was eventually passed by a large majority.

Delegates also voted in favor of a further resolution from the youth council which will ask the B.C. government to establish "working boys and girls homes" throughout the province.

"It has proved most successful in North Vancouver," said president Mrs. G. W. Kiskick, Vancouver.

NANAIMO — Coast figure skating championships will be held at the civic arena here on Jan. 5. It was announced yesterday. Over 100 skaters will take part.

DUNCAN — William Towns, 72, died in King's Daughter's Hospital Tuesday.

A resident of Duncan district for the last 38 years, Mr. Towns was a veteran of the First World War and a member of the Cowichan branch of the Canadian Legion.

NANAIMO — For the past eight months, Nanaimo General Hospital has operated to absolute maximum capacity, reported administrator Gordon Frith yesterday.

Plans for a new hospital should be in the hands of the hospital board and the B.C. government next week.

DUNCAN — John Samuel Simpson, 60, a resident of Crofton for the last 23 years, died in the Chemainus General Hospital Tuesday, following a lengthy illness.

Surviving are his wife, Eliza

beth, one stepson, Andrew Hutchinson, Crofton; one stepdaughter, Mrs. G. Landy, Vancouver; three brothers, Adam, in Ladysmith; William, Kelowna, and James in Vancouver; four sisters, Mrs. Janet Sander, North Vancouver; Mrs. William Francis, and Mrs. David Carley, Victoria; and Mrs. Norman Fotherby, Walley, B.C.

Provincial cabinet has re-appointed Casper Peterson as the provincial government representative on the board of management of St. George's Hospital, Alert Bay.

NELSON — A Nanaimo resolution to raise a regional building code to the status of the

national building code was rejected by Union of B.C. Municipalities' convention here.

NANAIMO — The unemployment situation in Nanaimo has improved slightly, reports National Employment Service manager Jack Clark. There are now 781 men looking for work, and 165 women. Last month, unemployed males totalled 959 and women 148.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
Okanagan returns 8 a.m. Oct. 3. Fortuna returns 2 p.m. Oct. 4. Portie Queen returns 8 a.m. Oct. 5. Crescent returns 8 a.m. Oct. 6. Caprice and Albatross will yesterday on exercises, return 8 p.m. today.

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OTHER PORTS
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Police Quote Man Accused of Murder:

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Breckon Co-operated
Sgt. Sarsiat Testifies

NANAIMO — An RCMP sergeant yesterday told a murder trial jury how a group of policemen had been met on Quathia-

net Cove beach, Squamish, March 17 by a man who said, after police warning: "I'm the one that stabbed him . . ."

Sgt. Earl Sarsiat was one of the final witnesses in the trial of Vernon Ernest Breckon, 34, charged with the murder of William Wallace following a St. Patrick's night dance.

Crown prosecutor E. D. Strongtharm closed his case late yesterday afternoon. Defense counsel Thomas Dohm will open the defence today before Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan.

Sgt. Sarsiat, a police corporal, and a constable, each told the court Thursday how Breckon had met them at the dock. Sgt. Sarsiat said Breckon directed them to where the body of William Wallace, a young Indian, was lying beside the road.

In later evidence, witness quoted Breckon as saying, "I hit him over the head or shoulder with a shillelagh. I then stabbed him with a knife and he fell to the ground and I returned to the house to get help."

Sgt. Sarsiat agreed under cross-examination that the accused was "very upset." He was satisfied that it was Breckon

who telephoned the police, and gave him (the accused) credit for co-operation at the scene.

Cpl. E. D. Anderson said he examined Breckon's body at the Campbell River police station and found two small bruises on his right arm.

In reply to a question by Mr. Dohm, Sgt. Sarsiat said he had visited the dance hall "and it looked as though it had been an average dance for the upper-

Island. There were quite a number of beer bottles littered around," he said.

Previous witnesses had told

of fights in and out of the dance hall, of half-naked Indians in the bush, and Indians drinking in the brush immediately east

side of the community centre. The trial has so far lasted three days. A verdict may not come before Monday.

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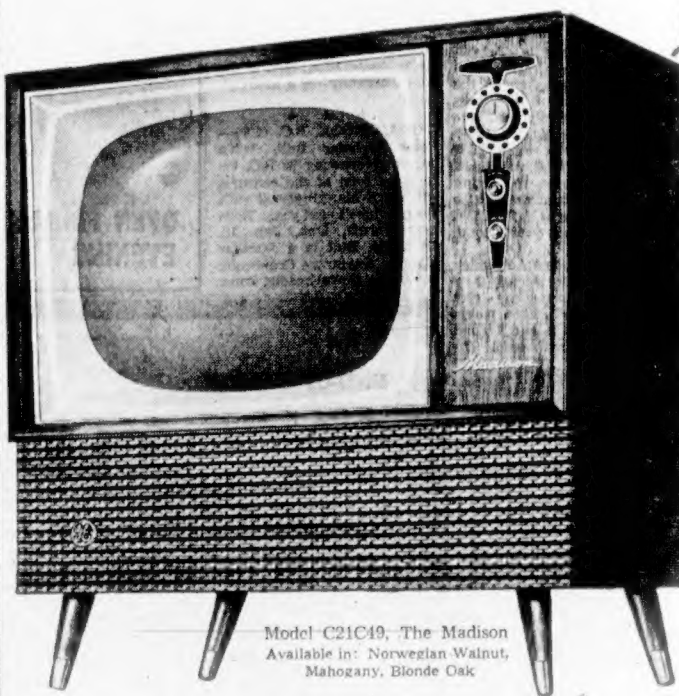
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Sooke Youth Jailed For False Pretences

Robert Francis Millette of East Sooke, who pleaded guilty in Saanich court yesterday to two charges of false pretences, was sentenced to 18 months definite and six months indeterminate in the Young Offenders' Unit, Oakalla, on each charge. The sentences were made concurrent with a similar sentence already handed down in city court.

Henry Cherreau, 4934 Cordova Bay Road, pleaded guilty in Saanich court to a charge of removing top soil from Lachlan Drive. He was fined the minimum \$50.

Last Sept. 10 Raphael M. Ell, 51 Oswego, was given a ticket for exceeding the 30-mile speed limit on Government Street. Five minutes later he was given another speeding ticket, on Douglas.

In city police court yesterday he was fined \$15 on the first charge, \$25 on the second.



Finds Fortune

Wide-eyed Maureen Lyons, 11, clutches \$970 in New York after police turned the cash over to her. Maureen found the bills in a trash can three months ago, but had to wait the required 90 days to see if anyone would put in a claim.

Molten Metal Spews Death

RENFREW, Ont. (BUP)—A mysterious explosion at a nearby magnesium building yesterday sent molten metal streaming across the building, killed three men in its path and severely burned three search officials were investigating the cause of the mishap.

Libraries to Get Books About U.S.

Victoria Public Library and the provincial Public Library Commission will soon receive sets of 350 books on the United States from the Carnegie Foundation of New York.

The foundation spent \$360,000 in three years to choose a wide variety of books from fiction to fact in an attempt to portray the U.S. of today, and to send the sets to 200 libraries in the Commonwealth and other areas.

E. W. Rustin, plant superintendent at the Dominion Magnesium, said: "What seems to have happened is that something exploded in one of the melting pots, throwing the molten metal across the floor."

The six men caught in the scalding stream were rushed to Renfrew General Hospital. Three of them died about two hours after arrival and two of the three survivors are in critical condition.

Rustin said that plant re-

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National Ballet Group Coming Here in April

By BERT BINNY
National Ballet of Canada will be in Victoria on April 25 and 26 next year, Mrs. E. G. Sterndale Bennett, assistant to the general manager, announced yesterday.

During a visit to her step-daughter, Mrs. Muriel Ritchie, 289 Kerwood, Mrs. Sterndale Bennett is seeking a sponsor for the appearance of the company, which includes prima ballerina Lois Smith, David Adams and a Victoria girl, Jacqueline Kings.

It will be the company's first

visit to Victoria, a trip that almost wasn't made.

Mrs. Sterndale Bennett said there was a question of continuing the company when a \$30,000 grant was received from the Canada Council recently. That "tipped the balance" but it certainly won't last forever.

Rehearsals already have started for the company's "most extensive season" in Canada and the U.S., which opens in Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 6.

Elects Officers

Cuy Shanks was elected president of the Gyro Club of Victoria Monday night at the annual meeting in the Strathcona Hotel.

Other officers are Jack Pollard, vice-president; Bill Hudson, secretary; and Dave Burr, treasurer.

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VIEW OF SPORT

By Red Smith

When the fighting was over, the fighters spoke. They said more in a few words than did all the purple prose that went chattering out of Yankee Stadium by telegraph and cable, far more than did the noisy debaters in Shor's wrangling into the dawn about the decision.

"He ran, I thought," said Carmen Basilio, the winner, sum-

"Right now I have a bad feeling about boxing," said Ray Robinson, the loser. "There's too much intrigue." That is the story of his life. Next chapter: his own copyrighted version of bribes rejected and wealth unguined in crooked fights, to be told under oath to the New York State Athletic Commissioners, and may they bring their own pinch of salt.

The minority vote for Robinson cast by Al Bert, the referee, was received here with a small flutter of surprise, a feeling that deepened at every encounter with men who shared Bert's opinion. A notion took root that unconsciously they were scoring points for the Robinson who punched Jake LaMotta stupid in 1951, the Robinson who punched Jimmy Doyle to death in 1947.

No testimony is needed from fingerprint experts, no Bertillon measurements are required to prove that this wasn't the same Robinson. The calendar's evidence is good enough.

Ray Emptied the Locker

This was still a great fighting man, a man who had been the greatest. He made masterly use of all the skill the years have left him. His jab was better by far than in any other fight since he came unretired. He moved with grace and cunning. When he landed cleanly, the punches seemed to be the best shots left in his locker today. They looked like the blows that knocked out Basilio because Carmen is too tough, too sternly conditioned, too resolute, and because the big punches came, as a rule, one at a time. Ray couldn't put together the baleful combination that used to come naturally. When he had his man hurt, he couldn't finish him. When Basilio attacked, Robinson fled, clutched and held.

It isn't strictly accurate to say it wasn't the old Robinson whom Basilio whipped. It was. It wasn't the young Robinson. Moments of Truth

There were, it seemed here, a number of illuminating passages, half a dozen revealing "moments of truth." "No place to go, stay loose," were Robinson's instructions from George Gairford, at the opening bell. After five rounds, Ray's handlers evidently felt Basilio was ripe for the harvest. "Get him!" cried Robinson's trainer, Harry Wiley, as the bell rang for the sixth. Ray moved out, circling and jabbing, looking for the opening. He couldn't find it until the round was ending, when a right to the chin made Basilio sag, too late.

Here's a note scrawled in the eighth round: "B. has charge." Here's another made in the tenth: "R. can't get out of corners now." In the eleventh a superbly straight right nailed Basilio. He just stood there and punched, drove Robinson into the ropes and clobbered his head. "If Carmen can take that shot," a man muttered, "nothing can stop him." Ray was swinging with wild, uncharacteristic desperation as the round ended.

Owl Train

Basilio was groggy at the close of the twelfth round, but he recovered quickly in his corner, was off his stool hitching his trunk before the bell for the thirteenth. "Shake your head," said his second, Angelo Dundee. Carmen obeyed, though his eyes were already clear. He walked out slugging, had the round already won when he got slugged.

It may have been Robinson's best punch. It was a left hook plumb in the middle of Carmen's five o'clock shadow. As Basilio wobbled, the bell rang.

That was the pattern. Basilio is middleweight champion of the world because he was willing to pay the price, to suffer whatever pain it might cost to get there and do his job. He was punished early and late, but for Robinson it was always too late.

Bradshaw Leads Way

Shamrocks Hold Edge In Every Department

Just how much better than Long Branch Pontiacs were Victoria Shamrocks, newly-crowned Mann Cup Canadian senior lacrosse champions?

Statistics for the four-game series released by scorer Leon Hall show the Rocks better in every department, and give a clear indication of just how superior the well-balanced Irish were to the youthful and inexperienced Pontiacs.

Start with the goalkeeping, George Johnston, who had an in-and-out season for the Irish, was definitely "in" as far as the Mann Cup series was concerned. He stopped 120 of 143 shots in four games for a sensational 83.9 per cent. "On the other hand, Dave 'Porky' Russell let in 51 shots out of 169 fired at him for a mediocre .698 per cent.

There were only five minutes difference—36 minutes for Shamrocks to 41 for Pontiacs—in the time the teams played short-handed. But the difference in power plays was a big one. Shamrocks scored 17 goals with the man advantage, Pontiacs scored nine.

BEST IN LAST QUARTER

Statistics also show that the Rocks were at their best in the final quarter. They scored 19 goals in the last 15 minutes of the four games, while Pontiacs managed only six.

As for the individual point totals, the results may come as a surprise to the fans who sat in on the games. Pee Wee Bradshaw, the diminutive forward who didn't look as if he was doing much scoring, still topped both teams with 14 points. He got "only" six goals on 20 shots, and picked up eight assists.

Don Sherry, usually at the firing end of the Rocks' odd-man play, was one point back of Bradshaw with 12 goals on 28 shots, and one assist. Coach Whitey Severson picked up 11 points on five goals and six assists.

For Long Branch, Larry Ruse and Paul Henderson each scored four goals, Henderson adding three assists to two by Ruse. But high man for the easterners was chunky Tony D'Amico, the replacement from St. Catharines, who netted four goals and drew four assists.



Where to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knipfing

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King Fisherman

Good Coho Run At Bates Beach

A good run of coho at Bates Beach has provided some fine sport for Vancouver Island and visiting anglers with several of the straggly survivors weighing in at 15 pounds or better.

Several visiting anglers have found good success the past few days. Trevor Coles of Vancouver, entering eight coho in the Colist King Fisherman Contest, the best a 13:15 catch.

Also coming in with good catches were George Heron of New Westminster, Art Coles of Vancouver, Gloria Coles and Al Kozak of New Westminster.

Salmon

Bates Beach Fishing Camp, Merville

Don Field, Courtenay: 15.6, 12.4, 9.12 and 8.0 coho. Rex Field plus 15.6, 11.9 and 10.0 coho. Max Field plus 15.6, 11.9 and 10.0 coho. Max Field plus 15.6, 11.9 and 10.0 coho.

Trevor Coles, Vancouver: 12.15, 11.4, 9.4, 9.0, 11.8, 8.0, 11.12 and 9.0 coho. Lucky Louie plus 11.4, 11.0 and 10.0 coho.

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Yanks' Pitching Staff Boasts Depth and Ford

By FRED DOWN

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Yankees' edge in pitching over the Milwaukee Braves is pointed up by the fact that Casey Stengel may use five starters while Fred Haney might very well play a seven-game series

using many more starters. Stengel's five possible starters are left-handers Whitey Ford and Bobby Shantz, right-handers Bob Turley, Tom Sturdivant and Don (Perfect Game) Larsen. Haney may start only Lefty Warren Spahn and righties Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl in a series that will have two open days for travel.

STENGEL HAS CHOICE All three of the Braves' "Big Three" have won more games than the top Yankee winner (Sturdivant, with 15 victories) but there are two reasons why this is not as important as it seems: (1) Stengel likes to spread the work around more than most managers find possible and (2) Ford won only 11 games because he was sidelined a large part of the season with arm trouble.

The two best pitchers in the series undoubtedly are Ford and Spahn—and they could start against each other three times, beginning with the opener. Spahn comes off a

splendid 20-11 season and is best equipped to handle Yankee power. Ford, 11-5 this season, is 4-2 in series competition and 91-32 for six American League seasons—like Spahn a class pitcher in all respects.

Haney, no doubt, will follow with Burdette (16-9) in the second game and Buhl (13-7) in the third. He might start Bob Trowbridge (7-5) or even Gene Conley in the fourth but is more likely to start back with Spahn. Trowbridge and Conley figure as middle-inning relievers with Don McMahon the late inning closer and Juan Pizarro and Taylor Phillips the lefties in reserve.

Most Yankee observers think Stengel will start Shantz in the second game on the theory that lefties figure to pitch well against the Braves at Yankee Stadium. That would mean Turley in the third game, Sturdivant in the fourth and either Ford or Larsen in the fifth. Bob Grim, 12-8, is the Yankees' No. 1 bullpen man with Turley also scheduled for late-inning strikeout work.

DECEPTIVE RECORD Outside of the "big three" the Braves' most important pitcher could turn out to be McMahon, who has one of the most deceptive records of the year. A 6-2, 215-pounder, this big right-hander was credited with only

one victory. But he pitched brilliant relief since the Braves called him up in July and he throws harder than any other pitcher in the series except

McMahon. Incidentally, has still a sixth possible, although very unlikely starter, in Johnny Kucks, who shut out the Dodgers with three hits in the decisive game of the 1956 series. Kucks is 8-9 for the year but he throws a natural sinker that might keep the Braves hitting into the ground. In a tough spot he'd seem to be as good a bet as any other Yankee pitcher against a free-swinging Joe Adcock.

There may be some interesting sidelights for the fans if the Yankees decide to query the umpires about Burdette's alleged spitballs. Also, Stengel's staff is sure to investigate whether Hank Aaron really resents the brush-back pitch as much as they think he does.

White Memorial Event Ends Stock Car Season

The stock car racing season will wind up Saturday night at Western Speedway when top Vancouver Island and Washington state drivers compete in the 35-lap Roy White memorial race at the Millstream Road track.

The trophy in memory of Roy White, killed in a rockslide on the Malahat early last year, will be up for competition for a second time. White was well known in Victoria racing circles as a big car driver and later as starter for the British Columbia Automotive Sports Association.

SIX U.S. DRIVERS Six Washington stock cars representing the Skagit stock car club will supply some stiff competition for Island machines. Driving the U.S. cars will be Al Fontin, Harold Butler, Bernie Bernard, Bernie Lang, Bob Toler and Jim Raper.

A two-way battle is shaping up among local drivers between Dave Cooper and Digger O'Dell. Cooper was awarded the main

event perpetual trophy for winning five feature races this year while O'Dell placed second with four.

In a post-season race last Saturday, O'Dell evened up the score by placing ahead of Cooper, who finished second.

Other strong Island contenders include Dick Willoughby, the track's most popular driver, award winner, Chuck Horn, Phil Lambrecht, Dick Varley and Al Smith. There will also be the usual contingent of up-island drivers.

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Weekend Soccer

Four District Teams Test Unbeaten Skeins

Soccer fans should expect to see some keenly-contested matches this weekend in Victoria and District Football League action with four clubs putting undefeated records on the block.

Feature of the weekend is expected to be Saturday's meeting between Tillamook and Canadian Hungarians at Royal Athletic Park. Tillamooks have won two straight games while the spectacular Hungarians have taken three of a possible four points.

Canadian Scottish, who boast a win and a draw in two matches, clash with Brodia Bakery Saturday at Heywood Stadium Wednesday night.

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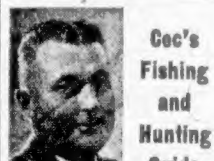
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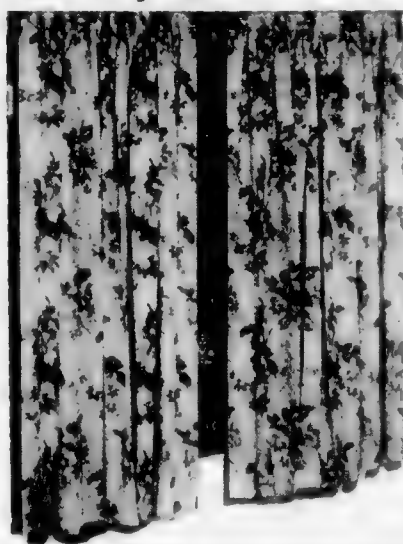


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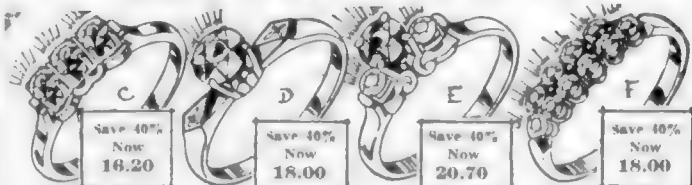
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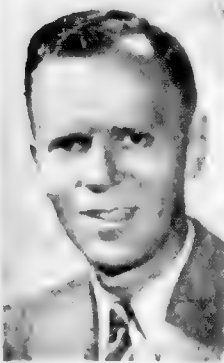
Welcome to Canadian Chamber of Commerce Convention delegates receives final letter from city workman John Campbell as two huge greeting words were strung yesterday across Government Street near the Empress Hotel.

Only complaint: banners face uptown rather than in direction ferry-traveling delegates will enter town.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Irate Citizens Rally, Demand:

Crack Down on Hoodlums!

People Disgusted, Mortified, Chamber Head Declares



HUGH R. STEPHEN
... use the paddle.

Irate Greater Victoria citizens yesterday rallied to demand that a stop be put to violence by hoodlums in the city. And city police commissioners and police chief were among those who shouted the loudest.

Liberal use of the paddle, a vigilante committee, stricter control by parents and action against parents who fail to keep their youngsters under control, were some of the suggestions.

Their demands followed Wednesday night's vicious, unprovoked attack on 17-year-old Roma McCulloch by two teen-age youths within 100 yards of her Richmond Avenue home. It was the third outbreak of youthful violence within four weeks.

Police last night said they were following leads which they expect will lead to an arrest of suspects in Wednesday's brutal beating.

Hugh R. Stephen, who will be installed tonight as Victoria

Vigilantes Ruled Out

Mr. Stephen's name had been Teacher Council said the incident involved by a radio broadcast to the fact that parents are the man to lead a vigilante action committee, but children.

Police commissioner William Hamilton said "juveniles guilty of crimes of violence should be punished severely. It appears physical punishment is the only answer with these young hoodlums," he added.

"Fines and probation sentences mean nothing to them, but seem instead to set them up as big shots. More severe steps must be taken before the situation gets out of hand," he said.

He thought it might help if parents of accused juveniles were also hauled into court and disbarred from contributing to the neglect or delinquency of their children.

Mr. M. R. W. president of the Victoria and District Parent

Knives Sold Openly

William Jones, 26 Montreal Street, voiced fears that long-bladed knives sold openly in local stores might be the means of bringing about even more serious violence.

"They call them hunting knives but they are not even suitable for that use," he said. Roma, victim of Wednesday

House Sits In January

Next session of the provincial legislature will probably start sometime in January, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

He added that no definite date had been set.

The premier also indicated that the appointment of a new speaker of the legislature will be made in the very near future.



Roma McCulloch, victim of senseless attack

Rally in Theatre Will Launch Chest Campaign

A rally of canvassers of the Greater Victoria Community Chest of Greater Victoria Oct. 15 and 16. Canvassers are required for the Mount Pleasant Theatre will launch the chest campaign for a record-breaking year.

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Husband Found Guilty

A wicked-looking machete, long bush-cutting knife, held the centre of attention in Saanich police court yesterday during a trial in which Richard Gould was found guilty of assault.

Gould, a resident now of North Vancouver, was remanded by Magistrate Henry Hall to Tuesday for sentencing.

ENTRANCED WIFE TELLS

Mrs. April Gould, wife of the accused, but separated from him since February 1955, told the court the assault was committed Aug. 25 at 1741 Hastings Street.

Mrs. Gould said she had been living in the Ketchikan Road house since the separation, when her husband had left the house.

On Aug. 25 Mrs. Gould returned to Victoria from a hotel, and with a friend who had accompanied her, Mrs. Carol Anne Skinner, 3777 Cedar Hill, went back to the house.

DOOR LOCKED

Mrs. Gould said she went to the back door, and found it locked. From a Hungarian couple who had been living with her, she had learned that Mr. Gould was at the house.

She was determined to get in, she told the court, because everything she owned was in the house. Using a heavy walk-in-stick which she carried, she broke a small pane of glass in the outer back door.

"CANT COME IN"

She heard Mr. Gould calling, "You can't come in," but she went ahead and broke a small window in the inner door.

When she tried to reach through and turn the handle, someone inside held her hand and prevented her. She tried a window leading into the kitchen, found it locked, and broke it.

As she did so, she testified Mr. Gould came out into the porch where she stood, with a machete in his hand.

MACHETE SLASHED SHIRT

"He ran at me with it," she said, and as I turned, the machete cut through the back of my shirt. I was screaming and also cut by the strap.

"I grabbed his hand," she went on, "and tried to hold it. I put my other arm up before my face. Mr. Gould pushed me away, finally pushing both Mrs. Skinner and me onto the outer back porch where I fell down the stairs."

"Mr. Gould had hit me mean while with his free hand on the left side of my face."

TRIPPED, FELL

Mrs. Gould said the accused then came out of the house after her, and as she ran back she tripped and fell.

"He thrust at me with the machete," she said, "I rolled, and the machete stuck in the ground."

At this point Mr. Gould testified that his thumb was bleeding, and went back into the house as Mrs. Gould asked Mrs. Skinner to call for the police.

Mrs. Gould's account was confirmed by Mrs. Skinner.

DENIES MACHETE PART

When the accused took the stand he denied ever using or intending to use the machete. It was in the kitchen where he picked it up, he said, because he and a friend had been discussing its use for clearing blackberry bushes.

Mr. Gould said he held it back while pushing Mrs. Gould with his left hand.

Accused also denied having followed the two women out into the yard and said he himself had been hit by Mrs. Gould with her walking stick.

When the damaged shirt was shown, Mr. Gould said, "I couldn't possibly have cut it with the machete. She was using me all the time."

UTS IN BACK

The cuts were in the back of the shirt.

Cpt. Ed Anderson, Const. Frank Briers and Det. Ron Stewart of the Saanich police testified for the crown, and Angus MacDonald, friend of the accused, testified for the defense.

James J. Brundage acted for the crown, and Hugh McGovern of Vancouver was defence counsel.



Century Sams Off to Seattle

Getting the feel of their "Century Sam" boards and costumes are Wally Fletcher, left, and John Dunsmuir, right, of the Victoria Yacht Club, members who will wear the gear on their way to the Y.S. Men's convention in Seattle Saturday and Sunday. It is part of a campaign to bring the Pacific Northwest convention to Victoria next year.—Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.

Bingo R'n'R Goes On

Arena Closed For Repairs To Floor Pipes

Memorial Arena will be closed for a new floor for the closed to everyone but long-term tenants. He said a new floor for repairs, two weeks while repairs are made to nearly a ton of steel joists.

Architect Joe Tuckow, who said workers from the city engineers' department yesterday morning started the arduous job of chopping up concrete and testing the pipes embedded in it for leaks.

The pipes are those that carry remaining base concrete, through the floor. There are two of them, each 10 feet long.

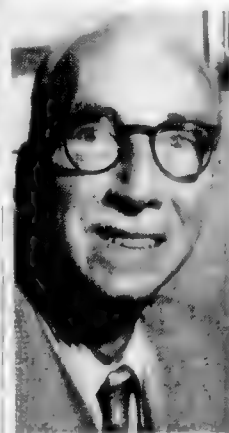
"They have to be completed by the 10th of October," he said, "so I can have the arena ready for the Greater Victoria Yacht Club's opening banquet, Monday, Oct. 14." Mr. Tuckow said.

The Kinsmen Club banquet will be held at the arena. The same group will also be responsible for design and painting of all signs, posters and banners used at the convention, from store window displays to directional and informational posters during the session.

First leaks in the pipes developed in 1951. Mr. Tuckow said since then has been conducting group meetings during the session, so far unsuccessful.

Convention Jobs Go To Needy

Seen in Passing



HARRY BURNISTON

Harry Burniston renewing old acquaintances here during a visit from Calgary. He lived here from 1950 to 1956 when he retired to the prairie life. He spent 10 years as an accountant for an aircraft company and 25 years in the wholesale fruit business. His wife, Alice, is with him on the holiday trip. They have a son, Jack, in the real estate business in Calgary.

Jack Warner looking at a speed boat. Mrs. W. H. Ball talking to Mrs. David Armstrong at an oil company luncheon at the Empress Hotel for wives of donors. Wilf Sadler and Colin Kilburn talking about sports. Bill Hall admitting a graduation class. Doug Nelson a member of the Admiralty Lord's audience.

Health Officer Down with Flu

Victoria-Equimault medical health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy said yesterday that absenteeism due to influenza in the city remains about normal for this time of year.

Dr. Mahaffy said she couldn't give figures that were quite up to date for she hadn't been to her office yesterday, where at least one new case of flu was reported—Dr. Mahaffy herself.

Tories Back Ferry

Equimault Spanish Progress Association went on record last night as fully supporting suggestions that the federal government implement a ferry service connecting the Saanich Peninsula with the lower mainland.

The plan was advocated by A. D. McPhillips, Victoria Conservative MP, during his election campaign this year.

C. H. Bennett was re-elected president of the federal ruling party association at the annual meeting last night.

Other officers elected were F. B. F. Nicholson, A. B. Warner and Mrs. Constance Burniston, vice-presidents; Capt. A. J. Ashdown, secretary; and George MacGregor, treasurer.

Stores To Test New Act

Test of the Municipal Act as it relates to store hours is shaping up in Saanich police court.

A plea of not guilty was entered in court yesterday by defence counsel J. F. Gathhouse on behalf of Henry King, owner of the outdoor Market on Quadra, charged with selling after hours.

This specific charge was dated Sept. 9—a Monday and half-day for shopping in Saanich.

The case was remanded for trial to Oct. 17 at which time two other charges, dated Sept. 15 and Sept. 22, both Sundays—also will be disposed of.

Business Group's Plan

Saanich May Get Board of Trade

Saanich businessmen are planning and first president of Oak Bay Board of Trade established earlier this year.

Robert Brown, owner of the Lake H.J. Food Market at 1000 Oak Bay, said he had been asked to head the board.

The new board, "to promote good business practices in the community," may be formed at a meeting Oct. 7 in Lake Hill Community Hall in which members of the business community have been invited to attend.

Chief speaker will be H. J. Rose, Oak Bay Bank of Montreal manager, who is an organ

Safe after Three Days

Kidnapped Boy Flees 'Nice Guy' Abductor

EDMONTON, W.C. (P.C.)—Eight-year-old Lee Barry, kidnapped Monday, and the abductor

found alive yesterday and told a story about being kidnapped and tied up by a "nice guy". The boy was found walking along the highway in the Lake Stevens area, 25 miles north east of here, by a passing motorist after escaping from his abductor by loosening the ropes that bound him.

RANSOM DEMANDED
An unnamed source, Sheriff Tom Swinburn said the case was a kidnapping and not a case of the boy's father. The parents of the boy received a ransom note Wednesday.

The FBI would not let the boy give a description of the abductor to whom he was paraded away, the house where he was held or the abductor.

Lee Barry told newsman: "I was a nice guy, I was a nice guy, I was a nice guy."

PUT IN CAR TRUNK
He said he was gagged and put in the trunk of a car. He was taken to a house where he was held.

He said he escaped by loosening the ropes that tied him and then ran to the highway where he was found.

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Governor-General Massey chats with Pierre Sicaut, governor of the French colony of St. Pierre-Miquelon, during a visit to the islands, south of Newfoundland. —(CP)

Opponent Says:

'Teamsters Afraid To Oppose Hoffa'

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26 (P.C.)—The AFL-CIO leadership is trying to force the Teamsters to oppose James R. Hoffa, a leader of the union, in a fight to force the union to accept a new contract.

At Washington, D.C., Senate hearings on the Teamsters' financial affairs, the AFL-CIO leadership is trying to force the Teamsters to oppose Hoffa.

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For Tanker

Yarrows Airlifts Tubing

The second half of the largest airlift contracted by

Patricia Bay airport at 9:10 a.m. today.

The first load, 1,700 pounds of steel tubing arrived here yesterday from Buffalo, N.Y., for the supertanker Andros Saller.

MORE TODAY
A like amount arrives today in an aircraft of the Flying Tiger Line, an air cargo service organized by former members of the famous Flying Tiger group that fought the Japanese in China under Gen. Chou Chennash.

A Yarrows official said it was suddenly found that the superheater tubing in the tankers steam system had to be replaced.

OWNERS' CHOICE
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Mob Violence
Was Planned
Mayor Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The in charge to have the colored children removed to their homes for safety purposes, he said.

"The mob that gathered in Little Rock last Monday was planned and assembled by a concerted plan of action."

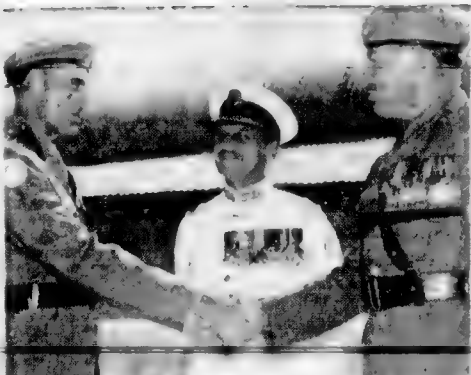
The mayor also told Brownell that if the justice department desires to enforce the orders of the federal court in regard to integration in this city, the city police will be available to lend such support as you may require.

Officials in Washington said that and other telephone appeals from Little Rock officials were considered a clear request for federal help to halt the mob's destruction of court-ordered integration in Little Rock.

The officials said they were certain President Eisenhower knew of the local law enforcement when he ordered federal troops into Little Rock on Tuesday.

Mayor in his telegram to Brownell said his city police had made a "valiant effort to control the mob" that gathered at Central High School last Monday.

"In the final analysis it was deemed advisable by the officer



After agreeing to stay on as UNEF commander in Middle East, Maj. Gen. E. J. M. Burns looks on as Col. R. E. Brown of Brandon, Man. (left), shakes hands with Col. W. A. Capelle of Ottawa, his successor as commander of Canadian troops in Egypt. (UPI)

Marine Life

Tuna, Ill Will Due

A big tuna catch was reported here this morning, amounting to 100 tons of fish.

The catch was made by the R/V. "Marine" which was skippered by Capt. J. H. Brown.

The catch was made in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, off the coast of Nova Scotia.

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By Courtney Tower

Two Victorians
Named to Posts

Two Victorians have been appointed to committee posts on the International Association of

They are James H. Fox, manager of the local Unemployment Insurance Commission

and Mrs. G. Woods to the convention site committee.

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Garden Notes

Let Parsnips Freeze

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
So far this week, Garden Notes has been devoted to the ways and means of storing garden vegetables for winter use and if you'll bear with me I'd like to carry on with the proper storage methods for a few more of our common vegetables.

If you have a little stunt in your garden, I have a little stunt I'd like you to try this year. Go ahead and let your parsnips freeze in the ground. Let them freeze in the ground for a month or two after we have had a good hard frost and then dig them up and store them in a cool place. Parsnips are a winter vegetable and they are at their best when they have been frozen in the ground. They are a little bit like carrots, but they are a little bit different. They are a little bit like carrots, but they are a little bit different. They are a little bit like carrots, but they are a little bit different.

remain sweet and good until they start sprouting a new crop of leaves next spring. Through the winter, however, the outdoor ones, whenever you are holding the stored ones, are better against the times when the soil is frozen, or when it is too cold and muddy to approach the parsnip patch.

It is certainly a limiting factor in the harvesting of winter-hardy vegetables from outdoors, and it is well to keep this in mind when you are planning your garden. Parsnips are a winter vegetable and they are at their best when they have been frozen in the ground. They are a little bit like carrots, but they are a little bit different. They are a little bit like carrots, but they are a little bit different.

you would potatoes. Don't wash them before you store them. They are a little bit like carrots, but they are a little bit different. They are a little bit like carrots, but they are a little bit different.

Washed parsnips can be stored until well after Christmas. I can observe a few simple points. First, test your parsnips before you put them in storage. They should be firm and not soft. They should be a little bit like carrots, but they are a little bit different. They are a little bit like carrots, but they are a little bit different.

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The Viewing World

Subliminal Horrors Ahead

By John Crosby

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Hollywood Today

Stars in Their Eyes

By Sheila Graham

HOLLYWOOD (CANAL) - Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner are planning to tie the knot after completion of her "Marjorie Morningstar" picture, and before he goes to England for his epic with Diana Dora. They are really in love and this is the first time for the handsome Robert to lose his heart.

Boone, she slipped "He's real neat for an older man." Nominations for the most mysterious gal in town Marlene Dietrich. Where does she keep her evening gown? You never see her around.

Girls with slight figures here a good news. Jack Warner, bossman at Warner Brothers, says that the face not the body counts. That audiences after one look at a lady's measurements, know the stars, concentrate on her face. Do you agree?

Sue Ladd, who was a successful agent when she found Alan and prevented him from stardom, is reactivating her agency and she doesn't have to go outside her own family to make a fortune. In addition to Alan, her 22-year-old daughter, Carol Lee, is an actress. Stephen Ladd is in the production end of the motion pictures. Son David is coming with pop and Alan is the Haviland in "The Road to Berlin" and daughter Alana will start her acting career when she is graduated from high school.

Sir Laurence Olivier declared the privilege of making a picture with Ava Gardner. His next movie assignment is "Machbeth" with wife Vivien Leigh.

Mario Lanza's "Seven Hills of Rome" for Roy Rowland is finished, on schedule. At its beginning they were betting it wouldn't get off the ground. Furthermore, Mario is now fairly thin and eager to make another movie with Mr. Rowland.

Greta Garbo has been invited to Rochester for 26 to accept her retrospective medal of honor for directing. Her pictures during the 1930s to 1950 period. Thereafter, the stars of cinema's greatest screen triumphs - "Gone with the Wind," "The Temptress," "Fanny and Alexander" - when she fell in love with her co-star, John Gilbert and "Anna Christie," when she unveiled her deep, throaty voice in her first talkie.

VANT NORTHLAND
The Northwest Territories cover 1,253,438 of the total 3,577,000 square miles of land area in Canada.

When the Moscovite star of "Rockabye Baby" pretends Marlene Willis, meet Pat

Victoria capital of British Columbia is 60 miles from the Canadian mainland and 20 miles north of Washington state.

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

BRIDGE QUIZ
A good player has a few tricks of the trade. One of them is that it is a good idea to make several rounds of bidding from the opponents. Another is that it is a good idea to make several rounds of bidding from the opponents.

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ
1. Pass. It is generally better to pass than to make a game with this hand, therefore any bid that puts you at a higher contract is apt to be costly. Your hand affords sufficient defensive possibilities not to want to keep the opponents quiet and in any case there is no effective way you can do so.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

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1. The first step is to identify the main components of the system. This includes the hardware (CPU, memory, storage) and software (operating system, applications).

2. The second step is to analyze the system's performance. This involves monitoring key metrics such as CPU usage, memory usage, and disk I/O.

3. The third step is to identify any bottlenecks or areas of improvement. This can be done by comparing the current performance against the system's capabilities.

4. The fourth step is to implement optimizations. This may involve upgrading hardware, adjusting system settings, or rewriting code.

5. The fifth step is to test the optimized system. This ensures that the changes have not introduced any new issues and that the system is performing as expected.

6. The sixth step is to document the results. This provides a record of the optimization process and the final performance of the system.

7. The seventh step is to monitor the system over time. This helps to ensure that the optimizations remain effective and that the system continues to perform well.

8. The eighth step is to repeat the process as needed. System optimization is an ongoing process, and it may be necessary to revisit the system at regular intervals.

9. The ninth step is to provide training and support. This ensures that the system is being used correctly and that any issues are resolved quickly.

10. The tenth step is to evaluate the overall success of the optimization process. This involves comparing the final performance against the initial goals and objectives.

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Early Fall Outfit



This youthful outfit is a pleasant choice for wear during the first days of Autumn. It consists of a slim sheath and a matching jacket.

The bolero has a turned over Peter Pan collar edged with black braid, three-quarter sleeves, black braid edging to jacket and a black button closing. Underneath is a slender sleeveless dress with a low round neck. The fabric is blue rayon acetate.

Diviner Finds Wells with Feet

LAC DU BONNET, Man (CPI) The impulses he gets are so strong he is almost sure he is right. He is a bachelor.

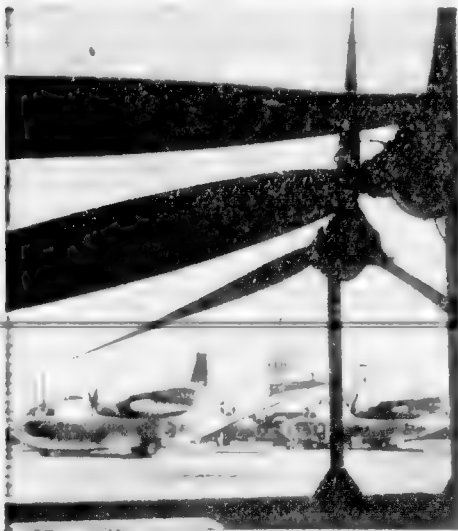
He does carpentry to keep busy during resting periods at his home here. He is a bachelor.

Geologists and water diviners for years have sought water at Lac du Bonnet. Last year Joe Malin, a 73-year-old water diviner from Selkirk, Man., used four brass rods and a leather box to find one well, but it wasn't enough for the town's needs.

Manitow's Mayor M. E. Ridley said Mr. Malin arrived, took off his shoes and socks and began walking around. He found three wells capable of supplying more than enough for the daily consumption of the town.

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Ready for Rough Going

Air force C-119 transports are being sent to the shores of the Hudson Bay, north of the Arctic Circle, to deliver supplies to the isolated communities. These are some of the most difficult areas for landing where the ice is so thin.

New U.S. Roads To 'Knit' Nations

U.S. highway builders are planning to build a new road system in the northwestern states to connect the Pacific coast with the interior.

Community Groups Course Set

A meeting of the community groups will be held at the Victoria Community Centre on Friday, Oct. 4, to discuss the formation of a new community group in the city.

City Asked To Entertain 300 Veterans

Financial assistance is being sought to entertain about 300 veterans who will attend a national convention in P.O. next year.

The group will be entertained by the Victoria City Council and the Victoria and V.I. Lions Club.

New Westminster, B.C., has been granted \$500,000 to build a new hospital to replace the old one.

TV Networks Send Lessons Into 300 U.K. Schools

Television networks in the U.S. are sending lessons to 300 schools in the U.K. to help improve the quality of education.

School Trustees to Study Plan For Teachers' Pay Negotiation

School trustees in the district are expected to study a plan for negotiating teachers' pay.

EQUAL SHARES

Equal shares of the profits are being distributed among the shareholders of the company.

PROFIT PROPOSED

A profit proposal has been made by the company to improve the financial situation.

Pay Still Low

Unions Advance In India

Unions in India are making significant advances in their struggle for better conditions.

The unions are demanding higher wages and better working conditions.

The unions are also demanding the right to collective bargaining.

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'Cancer Sufferers Don't Need Heroin'

Medical experts say that cancer patients do not need heroin for pain relief.

Wage Hike Accepted By Plumbing Firms

Plumbing firms in the district have accepted a wage increase.

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1000 B.C. Tel	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
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B.C. Power Adds Point At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were mixed at the close. In the oil market, the price of oil fell 1 1/2 to 43 and 1/2, and the price of oil fell 1 1/2 to 43 and 1/2.

Today's Dollar

Currency	Rate
U.S. dollar	96 11/32 +1/32
Canadian dollar	1.03 21/32 -1/16
Pound sterling	2.78 1/8 +1/32

Closing Averages

Index	Value
30 Industrials	457.01, off .06
20 Rails	123.87, up .22
15 Utilities	66.73, up .12
65 Stocks	156.44, up .13

Canadian Industrials

Share	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
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Industrial Gain

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market displayed a neat reversal of form to close with a firm advance in slow trading.

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — Flax and rye regained some of their early losses as offerings dried up near the close. Other grains held to narrow limits.

New York Market

Share	High	Low	Close
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New York Veers

NEW YORK (UP) — The stock market moved irregularly on reduced volume.

Dividends Declared

LONDON (Reuters) — The stock market opened lower following the overnight setback on Wall Street and Wednesday's reaction in sterling.

Toronto Mines

Share	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
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Pacific Rallies

VANCOUVER — Pacific Petroleum was the strong spot in oil at \$24 1/2, while United and Vantor held firm.

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

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Toronto Oils

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Egg Market

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May Strengthen Bonds

Rediscount Rate Drops

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The most decided break in interest rates since the squeeze on credit began to take effect over a year ago took place yesterday when the Bank of Canada rediscount rate dropped .13 per cent.

The decline, the fifth in successive weeks, may have the effect of strengthening the bond market.

The rate is based on .25 per cent above the average yield the government has to pay for its treasury bills.

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HENRY T. SKUPA

has been appointed Manager-Tire Sales for the British Columbia Division, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Limited. It has been announced by C. B. Cooper, General Sales Manager.

Mr. Skupa has been with Goodyear for 13 years in Regina and Vancouver. Since coming to British Columbia in 1932, Mr. Skupa has gained wide experience in the B.C. market, including the logging industry and has extensive knowledge of the province's economic growth in the interior and in northern B.C.

Why Should Property Owners Be Penalized for Education?

By R. O. MARRION
17th in a Series

The sharing of the cost of schools that seems increasingly to be called unfair is between property-owners and the people of B.C. in general.

We all benefit from the education of the children, it is generally agreed. We all pay for it, too, in our contributions to the provincial treasury. Why, many leaders are asking, should property-owners pay a surcharge in the form of local school taxes on their land and improvements?

Ironic Twist

Maxwell A. Cameron, in his 1945 report on his inquiry into education finance in B.C., found reasons to defend local property taxation as a means of raising money for part of the cost of education, although he called for a reduction of local school taxation.

Ironically, his report led to changes in B.C.'s financing of education that have all but destroyed one of his main arguments in favor of property taxation.

He argued that, "... it cannot be admitted that schools have no relation to property values and rents. Population is attracted to communities which maintain good schools. A great deal of the money which is made in a community depends on the existence of schools in the community, and property values must reflect this, although perhaps not in a very precise fashion."

Universal Aid

But the equality of opportunity in education that followed his report brought good schools to every community of the province, paid for almost entirely by the province where the load assessment would yield almost nothing.

Furthermore, opponents of school taxation of property argue, people don't go to Creeksville or Flipperton because there are good schools there; they go because there are jobs there.

Dr. Cameron's other main defence of property taxation for schools was, and remains, more convincing.

"One of the reasons ... for this analysis is to expose the lack of validity of the argument that the person who owns no property pays no taxes for the support of the local school system," he said.

Everyone Helps

"These taxes enter into most rents and to a certain extent into the prices of many goods and services. This diffusion of property taxes causes almost every one to help unwittingly in their payment. Indeed some non-property-owners pay indirectly more property taxes than some property-owners."

Education Minister Leslie R. Peterson, discussing this question, said much the same thing in fewer words: "I can't see how you can differentiate between this (education) and other services. Everyone lives on property, and everyone pays taxes, whether renting or not."

But opponents of property taxation for education are not shaken by this argument.

Murison's View

"I feel very strongly about this," said Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan, vice-president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. "Education is a service to people, not property. It is wrong that property as such should contribute. The people—that is, the government—pay too little, and property pays too much."

"The tax on property is really a surcharge on property-owners, since every property-owner makes his contribution through the government too."

Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay is another leader in the fight against taxation of property for services to people (such as education) as opposed to services to property.

Various Needs

"Property is taxed for two absolutely different types of things, general services to property, such as roads and sewers and fire and police protection—for value received—and for social services," he said.

"The load is now about 50-50. Taxation for social services should be based on ability to pay."

"It may have been fair at one time to look on land as an indication of ability to pay, but it has been a miserable criterion since the industrial revolution."

His idea, he said, would be to use a new source of revenue for social services including education, or to re-allocate responsibilities among governments at the three levels.

Ability to Pay

Many others, believing like Reeve Norris that ability to pay should be the basis of school taxation rather than property values, have spoken at frequent intervals of the cost of education being borne out of income

tax, either federal or provincial.

This is one of those rare cases where even Coun. Leslie Passmore and Reeve Arthur Ash of Saanich see more or less eye to eye.

Coun. Passmore, in the course of an intermunicipal discussion, called the method of collecting school taxes "most unjust, unfair and inequitable."

If the provincial government were to levy an income tax to

pay for education, "the millionaire and the old-age pensioner would be assessed equitably," he said.

Reeve Ash recently supported the idea of a provincial income tax for education "to relieve the home-owner and tax those who do not now contribute ..."

A growing segment of the population, he maintained, "is endeavoring to get a full share of our services while contributing little or nothing toward the costs. Many thousands do not contribute to school costs, and a great number among this group are well able to do so."

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture also favors the use of income tax for education, to lighten the burden on "land-owners."



REEVE FRED NORRIS



COUN. LESLIE PASSMORE

Plane Lands on Police Car; Constable Badly Injured

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (AP)—An RCMP constable is in serious condition in hospital here following a scrape between his patrol car and a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane at the Lethbridge airport yesterday. The plane landed safely.

The landing wheels of the TCA aircraft, flight 182 from Calgary, creased the roof of the car, collapsing it.

The patrol car was travelling south on Highway 3 which skirts Kenyon Field for a short distance. The aircraft was approaching from a southeasterly direction.

RCMP did not release the name of the injured constable. E. J. Oleksiuk of Fort Macleod, Alta., a passenger in the front seat, was slightly injured. Cpl. H. C. Berry and Const. E. J. Mueller, both of Fort Macleod, were in the rear seat and escaped injury.

No one aboard the twin-engine DC-3 aircraft was injured, but this is reported the first time since the airport was established 19 years ago that a scrape of this nature has occurred.



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Freak Accident

This freak accident, which almost caused death of Ernie Roberts, happened when he was repairing an elevator in a Toronto building. Elevator jerked upward, catching his head between elevator and wall. He was suspended for 52 minutes but suffered only fractured jaw and lacerated ear.

Bank Rate Tipoff?

Huge Profits After 'Leak' Stir England

LONDON (Reuters)—British financial editors speculated yesterday on whether a pre-announcement "leak" on the boosting of the country's bank rate sparked a selling spree of £4,000,000 to £10,000,000 worth of government stock.

The extent of the sell-off got big headlines as the financial commentators wondered if there was a tipoff of the government's decision to lift the rate from 5 to 7 per cent last Thursday.

The bank rate is the interest charged by the Bank of England for loans to other banks and will mean higher rates of interest for all borrowed money.

PROBE DEMANDED

Harold Wilson, chief Labor party economic affairs spokesman, has demanded an inquiry into widespread reports there was a "leakage" late Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The government denied the request for an investigation.

The Daily Express gave banner-line front-page treatment to its report that estimates of the tipoff sales ranged as high as £10,000,000 in financial quarters.

The Daily Mail reported that £4,000,000 of government securities were "flung on the market" in a "90-minute selling spree."

"GREATLY ABUSED"

Powerful backing for the tip-off charges was given Wednesday by a firm of dealers in gilt-edged securities.

In a letter to its stockbroker customers, the company said its usual concession to brokers of continuing dealings after each day's stock market close "has occasionally been abused but never to the extent that it was on the night of Wednesday, Sept. 18."

HUGE PROFIT

The Express said the profit made by financial speculators as a result of the "leak" may have been as high as £300,000.

The News Chronicle reported that stock exchange firms that were victims of the heavy pre-bankrate selling of government securities were said to have lost nearly £1,000,000 on the deals.

Exhibition Set May 12 to 17

Dates of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition next year will be May 12 to 17, it was announced last night.

Time of the fair was advanced one week when it was learned that a world trade fair has been scheduled in Vancouver May 1 to 10 as part of the province's centennial celebrations.

The Jaycee exhibition next year will receive a grant for the first time from the B.C. government in recognition of the agricultural division of the fair.

Blackout Protects Birds

NEW YORK (UP)—The Empire State Building's all-night welcoming beacon has been switched off until Nov. 1 to spare birds flying south for the winter from being blinded and crashing into the skyscraper.

Officials of the world's tallest building took the action at the request of the National Audubon Society after 25 birds crashed to their death against the building Wednesday night.

Third Book Due On Sex Research

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The Institute for Sex Research, founded by the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, said yesterday its third book, to be entitled *Pregnancy, Birth and Abortion*, will be published next year. The new book will be based on the 7,000 women's case histories which were used also in *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female*, published in 1953.

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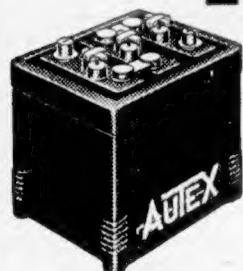


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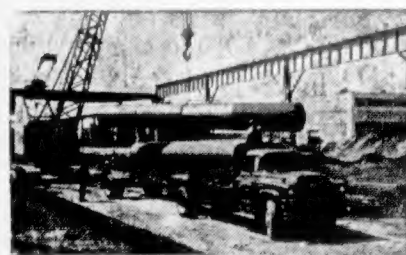


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By LIGHORSE HARRY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2545 Shady Bell (Archerburn)	112	May have enough speed for this	112
2539 Durken Beat (Abbots)	111	Going in water from late days	111
2536 Uncle Chuck (Archerburn)	110	Should have been in the race	110
2535 Lady Joe (Archerburn)	109	Good, but not in the race	109
2534 Lord Louisa (Archerburn)	108	Could have been in the race	108
2533 Vesta Lee (Archerburn)	107	Not much to be seen	107
2532 Col. Rogers (Archerburn)	106	Good, but not in the race	106
2531 Day (Archerburn)	105	Must draw in here	105
2530 Beau Latta (Archerburn)	104	Must draw in here	104
2529 Winger (Archerburn)	103	Must draw in here	103
2528 Antelope (Archerburn)	102	Must draw in here	102

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2525 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	110	Can't beat last night	110
2524 Uncle Chuck (Archerburn)	109	Must draw in here	109
2523 Antelope (Archerburn)	108	Must draw in here	108
2522 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	107	Must draw in here	107
2521 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	106	Must draw in here	106
2520 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	105	Must draw in here	105
2519 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	104	Must draw in here	104
2518 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	103	Must draw in here	103
2517 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	102	Must draw in here	102
2516 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	101	Must draw in here	101
2515 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	100	Must draw in here	100

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2510 Silver Star (Archerburn)	110	Must draw in here	110
2509 La Vengeance (Archerburn)	109	Must draw in here	109
2508 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	108	Must draw in here	108
2507 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	107	Must draw in here	107
2506 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	106	Must draw in here	106
2505 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	105	Must draw in here	105
2504 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	104	Must draw in here	104
2503 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	103	Must draw in here	103
2502 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	102	Must draw in here	102
2501 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	101	Must draw in here	101
2500 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	100	Must draw in here	100

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2501 Chalkie (Archerburn)	110	Must draw in here	110
2500 Winger (Archerburn)	109	Must draw in here	109
2499 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	108	Must draw in here	108
2498 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	107	Must draw in here	107
2497 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	106	Must draw in here	106
2496 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	105	Must draw in here	105
2495 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	104	Must draw in here	104
2494 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	103	Must draw in here	103
2493 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	102	Must draw in here	102
2492 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	101	Must draw in here	101
2491 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	100	Must draw in here	100

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2500 Lark Fly (Archerburn)	112	Just question of how far	112
2499 Terrifier (Archerburn)	111	Good chance for part of this	111
2498 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	110	Always has to catch the leader	110
2497 No Doubt (Archerburn)	109	Not a chance of this	109
2496 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	108	Not a chance of this	108
2495 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	107	Not a chance of this	107
2494 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	106	Not a chance of this	106
2493 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	105	Not a chance of this	105
2492 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	104	Not a chance of this	104
2491 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	103	Not a chance of this	103
2490 Daren Dee (Archerburn)	102	Not a chance of this	102

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2501 Lady Tommy (Webster)	110	Looks like the class of these	110
2500 Vance (Bromfield)	109	World share with best effort	109
2499 Aspen (Bromfield)	108	Could be a surprise winner here	108
2498 Chicka Lay (Archerburn)	107	Tough time getting to front here	107
2497 Hallworker (Williams)	106	Should be in the race	106
2496 Times Square (Haller)	105	Not so impressive	105
2495 Lord Glenlivet (Bromfield)	104	Should have won by now here	104
2494 Prince (Bromfield)	103	Not a chance of this	103
2493 Prince (Bromfield)	102	Not a chance of this	102
2492 Prince (Bromfield)	101	Not a chance of this	101
2491 Prince (Bromfield)	100	Not a chance of this	100

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

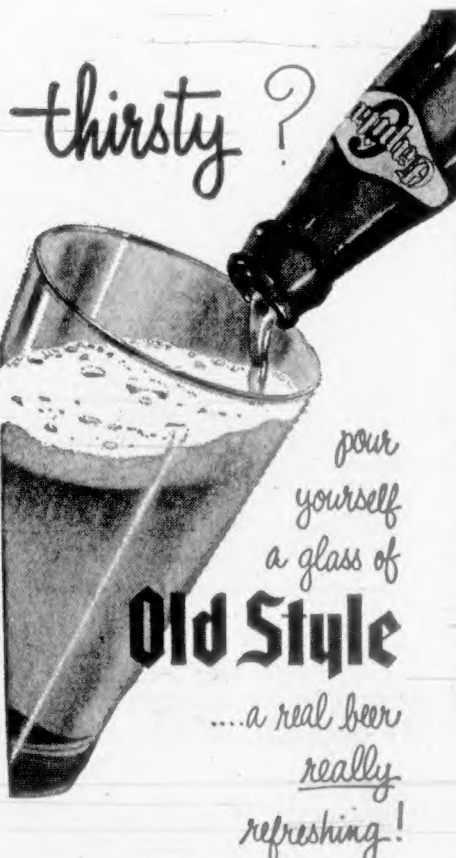
MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2500 Intolerable (Williams)	112	May have found the field	112
2499 Vengeance (Haller)	111	Lead was real good one	111
2498 Pharmacy (Terry)	110	Was bang-up second Wednesday	110
2497 Astoria (Duncan)	109	Often in well liked	109
2496 Count W. (Richards)	108	Dead last in previous	108
2495 Brasen Jewel (Archerburn)	107	Look out if track is off	107
2494 Curran (Bromfield)	106	Always an inconsistent sort	106
2493 Rupert Land (Webster)	105	Tough, if he gets to the front	105
2492 Audacious King (Bromfield)	104	Task gets tougher with the years	104
2491 Devil Drum (Loghry)	103	A penny saved is a penny earned	103
2490 Eve Dream (Archerburn)	102	Must draw in here	102
2489 Korbentown (Haller)	101	Unlikely starter	101

SUB RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

2500 Littleone (No boy)	110	Win if repeats last effort	110
2499 High Cars (Duncan)	109	Capable of surprising this field	109
2498 On Your Mark (Bromfield)	108	Fair third on Wednesday	108
2497 Little Boy (Haller)	107	Not a chance of this	107
2496 Little Boy (Haller)	106	Not a chance of this	106
2495 Little Boy (Haller)	105	Not a chance of this	105
2494 Little Boy (Haller)	104	Not a chance of this	104
2493 Little Boy (Haller)	103	Not a chance of this	103
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